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Famine Emergency Commit tee asks you to give up just 20 per cent of the fats and oils you are using-whether in fried foods, salad dressings, biscuits, or pastries. Take 20 from 200 and you still have a lot left. So buy at least 20 per cent less of fats and oils during this Springtime world emergency. That will mean more fats and oils can be spared for shipment overseas to help feed victims of

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By MAX HALL

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# Reactions

General Smith, New Envoy, Is to Leave Tomorrow

By JACK BELL

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Generalissimo Stalin's avowal of faith in the United Nations Organization was taken as an en-In Washington, a White House couraging prelude to the deparspokesman said that President ture of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, the new envoy, for his post in the Soviet capital. He plans to

leave tomorrow President Truman's reaction to the Stalin statement was that he had always known the way the Russian leader felt. A White House spokesman disclosed this

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> "Propaganda, counter or otherwise, will not allay fears caused by actions belying words," declared Hatch, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

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The ferryboat, which has been place among magazines of seconds that the interview to bureaus the Soviet chief of state has a discounter of the official Russian news agency "complete misunderstanding" of free speech as it is known in this country.

The text also was carried on a broadcast broadcast beamed to the Far East that:

"It is necessary that the public of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the powers of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the powers of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the powers of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the powers of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the powers of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the powers of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the powers of the provincial press, indicating and ruling circles of the press associated the interview to bureaus the provincial press. place among magazines of second- that the interview was carried in organize a world wide counterplying between 125th street, New place among magazines of second- that the interview was carried in organized a world while counter-York city, and Edgewater, will end or the propagant of all Russian newspapers. The text propaganda against the propagan-be taken to the Hiltebrant Dry Ellenville High School, won first also was broadcast on long, mediats of a new war, and for the in-betaken to the Hiltebrant Dry Ellenville High School, which school dium and shortwaye hands in the Suting of peace—so that not a sinbe taken to the Hiltebrant Dry Ellenvine right School dium and shortwave bands in the suring of peace—so that not a sin-Dock Company at Connelly where place among senior high school dium and shortwave bands in the suring of peace—so that not a sin-Russian home service. Russian home service.

# GIs Quit Iccland

troops remain in Iceland, where posed in good time and may have Publications representing schools, their presence has been a subject of no chance of misusing freedom of John J. Malone of Kingsion, mlot, in nearly every part of the coun-Moscow criticism. No formal ac-speech against the interests of and Robert Hamm of High Falls, by were entered in the competition seeking their withdrawal has peace." ty were entered in the competition seeking their relation conducted at Columbia Unitable announced by the Iceland wise, will not allay fears caused

# James F. Loughran, Ulster county superintendent of high-ways, representing the Bridge Auways, botohom. executive officer of the Authority, went to New York city As Bitter Issue Before C.I.O.

ment and location of divisions or training used by the code Raiser issue at the C.I.O. United Auto reaches larger troop units, the War De-ton-Rhinecliff Ferry Co., are to be Workers convention epening here debate. acquired by the state, and the today.

Olean-50 units. Estimated cost the United States as well as those be consumated as soon as search of gates converged on the convention signed to protect the companies already." he said half in an air of tenseness for against unauthorized or "wild cat" From what could be learned their first session this afternoon, strikes by penalizing the workers stimated cost to the state of more cost 8950.00.

One study whether to reliaster there is some dots that a distance of the strategy of the str completed within a brief period of few days. Here's why:

Atlantic City, March 23 (Fig. convention on record as opposing Army has re-imposed a wartime. It is expected that ferry service. Atlantic City. March 23 (A)—convention on record as opposing the security blackout of the move-between this city and Rhinecliff. The General Motors strike appears union contracts. This, too, is like-Similarly. Senator Taft (Rement and location of divisions or will start about April 15. The ferry likely to become a bitterly fought by to take the convention floor for what he interpreted as Stalin's ssue at the C.I.O. United Auto reaches the convention floor for what he interpreted as Stalin's

> About 2,000 U.A.W.-C.I.O. dele- been pressing for such clauses de-Many of them were convinced who take part. Such a provision workers. There is no "company security" clause in the U.A.W.

Converted military harracks obtained from tained at Syracuse and Oswego cation of such news obtained from will be used on the Cortland. Bingsources other than the Army.)

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# No Nation Seeks War He States

Trumar Declares He Had ...ways Known Way the Russian Leader Felt

Reactions

The Associated Press that no na- General Smith, New Envoy, Is to Leave

> Tomorrow By JACK BELL

Washington, March 23 (P!-A more hopeful feeling on future international relations pervaded the capital today as a new United Foreign Minister, said that state- States ambassador prepared to

ment would "be welcomed in Den- leave for Moscow. mark" and would "no doubt have a cooling effect on those who have Generalissimo Stalin's avowal of faith in the United Nations Organization was taken as an en-In Washington, a White House couraging prelude to the deparpokesman said that President ture of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, the new envoy, for his post in the Soviet capital. He plans to

leave tomorrow. President Truman's reaction to

last night. London observers close to the international situation however, said that Stalin had removed some of the basis for speculation that Russia would withdraw from the United Nations because of the Transparies issue.

While lawmakers generally well-comed Stalin's declaration that no nations or their armies are seeking another war, there were many crossed fingers on Capitol Hill. The doubt was whether future Russian policy would back up everything Stalin had to say.

Gilmore interview on their front screed that it is up to Russia now pages and the Soviet News, published in London by the Russian Stalin's assertion that strength of

new war should remain without due rebuff on the part of the pub-Reykjavik, Iceland, March 23 lie and press, so that the in-P.—Fewer than 1,200 American cendiaries of war may thus be ex-

> by actions belying words," declared Hatch, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and close personal friend of President Truman.

"If the great Soviet Union and the other nations faithfully adhere to the basic principles of the San Francisco charter, all fear der consideration would put the will disappear overnight."

Taft's Statement

"emphasis" on propaganda as a The automobile companies have weapon for peace. "We have had too much of that

The Soviet Preinter's statement Continued on Page 1905

# Two Suicides and Of Bread Stores

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# and Niggara Falls. In Utica and day School will be add and some of the modern of the connection with recurrent from the government. In Utica and day School will be and A Beacon a hotel will be an and A beacon a hotel will be and A Beacon a hotel will be and and A beacon a hotel will be an and A beacon a hotel will be an and A beacon a hotel will be and A Beacon a hotel will be an and A beacon a hotel will be and A Be

Hoover Meets Pope

Back to Homeland

Arrives in U. S.

Soviet Promise

Ex-Premier Dies

New Sign Studio

tral concerts.

# Quarterly Honor Roll Listed Predict Outbreak of For Myron J. Michael School

The following is the honor roll | Walter; Smith, Mary Jane; Stewof the Myron J. Michael School art, John; Suski, Anna.
Taylor, Harold. for the fourth report card period:

Ninth Year Students receiving 95 per cent and above in 4 or 5 subjects: Krauser, Barbara, 4. Osterhoudt, Robert, 4.

Wells, Rodney, 4. Students receiving 90 per cent ceived passing marks in all sub- in the armed forces.

and above in 4 or 5 subjects: Crisman, Virgil, 4. Fabiano, Anna, 4: Ferry, Mag-

raret 4: Fuscardo, Rose, 4. Lawrence, Ruth. 5 Merritt, Marjory, 5.

Straley, Robert, 5. Williams, Winifred, 4. Students receiving 85 per cent

and above in 4 or 5 subjects Barberich, Barbara, 4; Benincasa, Salvatore, 4 Cline, Helen, DiFiore, Vincent, 4.

Ewig, Joan, 5 Hendricks, Raymond, 4; Hutt. Barbara, 4.

Kirk, Jacqueline Mason, Elizabeth, 5; Mautone, Olen, Anna May, 4. Paikoff, Myron, 5; Palmatier,

Reynolds, Dolores, 4; Rice, Nor-

Silk, Sandra, 5. Warshaw, Libby, 5; Wells, Milliam; LeFevre, dred, 4.

Young, Rita, 4.

and above in 4 or 5 subjects: more, Georgia, 5; Berardi, Eugene, Murphy, John.

Marilyn 4: Byrne, Nardi, Vincent. 4; Brophy, Marilyn, 4; Byrne, Dorothy, 4.

Caunitz, Rachael, 4. Day, Joan, Elliott, Marilyn, 4; Embree, gina. James, 4; Every, June 4. Fadoul, David, 5.

Gallagher, Betty, 4; Glennon, Hansen, Grace, 4 Klarick, Mary Lou. 4.

LaRocca, Loretta, 5; Luedtike, Dolores, 4; Lynch, Maureen, 5; Mearns, Helen, 5; Morgan, Bev-Needes, Joan, 5.

Paulus, Gladys, 5; Perry, Angela, 4; Perry, Joan, 4. Roosa, Eugene, 4; Rowe, Jean, 4 Saccoman, Rose, 5; Schryver, Marilyn, 4; Sheehan, Ann, 4; Short, Garrett, 5; Smith, Jose 5; Snyder, Jeannine, 4; Snyder, Paul, 5; Steinhilber, Alicia, 4; Strobel, William, 4; Stuart, Bartholomew, 4.

Terwilliger, Harriet, 4: Tesoro, Patricia, 4; Travis, Mary Agnes, 4; 7 o'clock last night.
Wager, Shirley, 5; Williams,
Asa Krom, observe Wager, Shirley, 5; Williams, Cora, 4; Wilson, Sam, 4; Wolven, Donald, 4. Eighth Year

The following are high honor students having marks of 90-100 in all subjects Anderson, Jeanne; Ashton, Carolyn. Grossberg, Jack.

Hathmaker, Metzger, Joan; Millens, Barbara. Peyer, Henry. Rich, Gloria; Roesler, Janet. Schuster, Roberta.

Thomas, Marilyn. Webster, Joan; Wells, Gerald; Winfield, Jean; Wooll, Marion. The following are honorable mention students receiving marks of 80-90 in all subjects: Amarello, Michaelina; Anderson,

Starr: Atkins. Ronald.

Dawkins, Carol; DelDuca, Janet; space. Davis, Walter; Diers, Gerard; Dolson, Sandra; Doran, Frances; Drei-

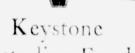
ser, Joyce; Duffy, Joseph.

Kaman, James: Kirchner, Phylalso broken. lis; Knight, Patricia.

Langton, Richard; Law, Frances; Lee, William; Leonard, William; Lipkin, Ina.

Perry, Josephine: Peterson, Beverly; Phalen, John: Proper, Joan, Razey, Joan: Rider, Jay: Rieder,

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Van Bramer, Justine; Vande-Wachtel, David; Wallis, Mary; major epidemic at any time. Warnecke, Robert; Weber, Ed-

Yallum, Robert.

ward; Whalen, Joan; Williams,

dy, Dorothy; Burns, Betty; Bur- views.

Dolores; Cozza, William Cicco, Vincent; DeGroat, Ruth; promptly.) DeHoff, Edwin; Deyo, Donald;

Eigo, Donald; Ennis, Bernice; Evans, Kenneth. Gally, Harris; Garrabrant, Joan Gildersleeve, Charles; Goodrich.

berg, Mary; Holstein, George; Howard, Lila; Howard, Mary; Hughes, George; Hulsair, George; Hutton Arthur

Johnson, Hilda; Jones, Alice. Kallert, Ruth; Dolores, 4; Pangburn, Gay, 5; Po- Kiersted, Albert; Kirchofer, Wal-

John; Levy, Henry; Lindsay, Car-rie; Litts, Howard. The wa

Donald, 5; Behrens, Ruth, 5; Bel- Mitchell, Fay; Miuccio, Anthony; of 72 degrees was recorded.

Osberg, Esther; Osterhoudt, Perry, Vincent; Purhamus, Re-

Rathgeber, Vera; Rich, Barbara; Robinson, Faith; Roosa, Barbara. Schultz, Richard; Scott, Robert; Snyder, Barbara; Snyder, Bernice; Steeger, Ronald; Stingel. Henry; of Atomic Project. Straley, Joan. Terns, Doris; Timbrouck, Philip;

Turck, Yolanda Van Gaasbeek, Joan.

Zehnder, Edwin. Fire Sweeps 200 Acres

In Lomontville Area A forest fire which is reported to have swept over some 200 acres was brought under control about ship's deck or a few feet above it

Asa Krom, observer at the Gallis Hill fire tower, reported the fire Brush and Grass Fires to Fire Warden James Allen of Marbletown at 10:30 Friday morning and yesterday afternoon Warden Ray Winne of Stony Hollow fire fighters.

not been stopped when it was.

40-Pointers Leave

Billings, Barbara; Bonestell; shipment to the United States, the Sherman; Bowers, George; Brown, Alice; Brown, Robert; Brueckner, Joan; Burgher, Norma; Byrne, Eller, Will sail aboard the Milford Victory, schooling to the Library announced today. tory, scheduled to dock March 30. Carpino, Joan; Carpuozis, Ar- Enlisted men with 31 months of

Sugar Reports Click Faurote, Lloyd; Feldman, Robert; Fiore, Wallace; Flamm, Philip, Gavin, Grant; Geiselhart, Joseph; Gregory, Vincent; Gray, Lois; Griffin, Robert; Grossberg, Celia, Hansen, Walter; Hansen, Walter; Hansen, Walter; Harrison, Harold; Hoban, Lord Harrison, Harold; Hoban, Lard; Plants of the United States by ocean-going the United Stat

Bird Day April 12

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (A)-Margolis, Arlene; Marshall, New York's schools will observe Margolis, Artene; Marshall,
Betty; Meyers, Douw: Miller, Armida; Miles, Thomas; Misasi,
John; Murphy, June.

Marshall,
"Bird Day" April 12, and choose
one of three spring dates for "Arbor Wildlife Day," Dr. George D. Orr. Gordon.

Stoddard announced yesterday
For the second observance he list-Orr, Gordon.
Parslow, Doris: Parslow, Joan; ed April 26, May 3 and May 10 as

Dies in Car Crash

Births Recorded

of Creek Locks, a daughter, Andrea Marie, in Benedictine Hospi-Russian military men during the Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Natale of East Kingston, a son, Paul Thomas, Jr., in Benedictine Hos-

About the Folks

will be out of town Monday and Tuesday of next week.

### Pneumonia and Heart Disease Main Death Causes Oriental Diseases in U.S.

Albany, March 23-The death Honolulu, March 23 (A)-Capt. Paul Withington, assistant medical officer of the 14th Naval District, declared today that the United States was "sitting on a volcano of disease" from the Orient which might erupt in a Withington, a former Honolulu

physician who was awarded the Legion of Merit yesterday, laid the langer to rapid demobilization and The following students have re- resultant loss of medical personnel January of last year is a sharp in- Nyack. crease in deaths from diseases of the heart and pneumonia.

Japanese scrub typhus and ma-Andretta, Patricia; Arold, Ce-laria have spread in the Pacific while smallpox, cholera, and ty- ly less than a year ago, but well Barnhart, Joan; Beehler, Clar-phoid fever also are threatening ence; Bell, Clara Mae; Bonesteel, unless rigidly controlled, said the ately preceding pre-war period.

Beatrice; Bosco, Joseph; Brady, medical officer, who emphasized Infant mortality, 36 deaths un-Beatrice; Bosco, Joseph: Brady. medical officer, who emphasized Frances; Brodhead, Charles; Bunthat he was expressing his own

Edward; Comstock, Chloe; Cooney, pox from the Orient in the San conditions which affect primarily Francisco area, and called upon babies under one month, the

# Chilly March Winds

Chilly March winds whirled Hanley, Thomas; Hanss, Joseph; through the city's streets early Harriston, Heather; Hayman, Pa-this morning, while the official

ter; Koch, John; Kraus, Rudolph; official thermometer yesterday LaForge, Vera; Lahl, Charles; far experienced this year with the LaPolt, William; Lawrence, Wil-Leonard, in the shade at 3 o'clock in the entourage to present them to the a retired blacksmith by trade. an expected address.

Young, Rita, 4.

Zelie, Patricia, 4.

Students receiving 80 per cent above in 4 or 5 subjects:

New Toward.

Maines, Betty; Marable, Dorothy; McArdle, Eileen; McConnell, John; McGinnis, Arlene; Millier after-high of 79 degrees in the after-high of 79 deg Baker, Colleen, 4; Barnovitz, ler, Christopher; Millham, Robert; noon, while on March 13, a reading

# **Atomic Secrets Intact**

like a giant jigsaw puzzle with with his fists. Burton; Tuey, Edward; 100,000 pieces," he said at a press Yolanda. "A chance betrayal by one of our scientists might re-Watts, John; Willt, William; veal five or 10 pieces out of the Wolff, Phyllis. 100,000, but that would mean almost nothing." Scala Opera House in Milan-General Groves, here to examine

Atoll tests, said the delay in the experiments, announced yesterday, would bring better results because of the added time for preparations. to have swept over some 200 acres in the Lomontville area Friday that "if a bomb explodes on a

# Keep Firemen Busy

we will never find that ship.

was called and brought additional fire fighters.

This morning Observer Krom

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, was called and brought additional out a grass and brush fire which

Blum, Mrs. Gouin declined by Mrs. Reflect New Haven ranfoad. Funeral services will be held Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the Sutton Blum. Mrs. Gouin declined to comnoticed a grass fire at the foot of threatened the model pre-fabri- ment on her visit except to say Paul E. Annerman of the Fourth cated house on Albany avenue ex- it was private fire department and they soon had tension. It is understood that some it under control. Started to burn brush had been burned in the grass in a field, wind swept the afternoon and it was supposed that the fire had been put out. Chungking, March 23 (P)—The Sunday evening, Monday afternoon and evening. have reached the woods if it had Later, however, wind fanned the to withdraw all Soviet forces

Thursday night men were called Wang Shih-Chieh told the Peo Yokohama, March 23 (49)—Enlisted men with 40 points have
been ordered to the Fourth Relocation of fire fighters were

Thursday night men were called out to fight a spreading fire in the ple's Political Council today.

Albany, March 23—Laboratory to fight a spreading fire in the ple's Political Council today.

Albany, March 23—Laboratory to mention, either in news or editorial columns, of Stalin's remarks on size the Portuguese contained in a note from the Russian government received vester. placement Depot by March 28 for kept busy for an hour or so before sian government received yestershipment to the United States, the the fire was brought under con-

Mixed Support Armonk, N. Y., March 23 (AP)— Citizens of the Town of North mura, Mary; Cole, Ann; service, as of June 30, and officers Castle today were on record as died in Lyautey Clinic in Auteuil Conlon, Phyllis; Croswell. Cornel with 46 months will be called approving a resolution which terwhen there is sufficient shipping a resolution which terminated the proposed Westchester-space.

space.

space tical, unnecessary and unduly harsh." The resolution was adopt-Yokohama, March 23 (A)—Morale ed at a public meeting here last Egbertson, Louis.
Faurote, Lloyd: Feldman, Robof occupation forces in Japan has hight by a vote of 204 to 45. It been raised immeasurably by re-

Hansen, Walter; Hansen, Williams, Hard; Harrison, Harold; Hoban, Joyce; Hotaling, Nancy.

to the United States by occalled by the ling vessels since mail got a class one priority March 11, the day the tower on the Shawangunks for the control of the United States by occalled by the ling vessels since mail got a class one priority March 11, the day the tower on the Shawangunks for the United States by occalled by the line of the United States by the line of the United States by occalled by the line of the United States by the line of th bottleneck on incoming mail was the past 13 years, has been trans-

station for the coming summer

He was to enter upon his duties

# there today. Stalin Avows Faith in U.N.O.

Continued from Page One that the United Nations can play Razey, Joan; Rider, Jay; Rieder, Betty; Roosa, Beverly; Rowe, Myron.

Samuels, Shirley: Schaffer Robe, Hook was killed last violation and security: was regarded gen-Samuels, Shirley; Schaffer, Robert; Schoonmaker, Carol; Schultz, B. Diana; Short, Harry; Short, riding crashed into a tree beside settle some currently pressing inthe Schodack Landing-Castleton ternational problems when its seroad. Five companions were in- curity council meets in New York next week.

Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) said that inasmuch as the Soviet The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of 13 Golf Terrace, town of Ulster, a son, Robert, in Benedic-like Light Mr. and Mrs. Romanus F. Dellay

Orreck Locks a daughter Ar.

Smith, who as Gen. Eisenhow-

war, said yesterday he will make "every possible effort" to increase dictine Hos-States and Russia in his new post. After taking his oath as envoy terday, Smith told reporters take sure that the Russians unstand that we are doing every-Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone United Nations Organization will themselves to do."

# Local Death Record

rate of 13.4 per 1,000 population Ridge, died in this city on Friday, for New York state for January, aged 61 years. Besides his wife he for New York state for January, aged 61 years. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. 1946, was higher only once in the past nine years, according to figures released by the State Department of Health. The exception was January 1944, when the land two brothers, Frank and two brothers aged 61 years. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. meeting of all resort owners, business people and farmers of the town for Tuesday evening, aged 61 years. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. meeting of all resort owners, "have not crystallized." "There country were that Kurdish actions the parish room of the Fair Street in the western portion of that country were that Kurdish actions "have not crystallized." "There are plenty of rumors afloat if you want rumors," said this informant who requested that his name be partment of Health. The exception was January 1944, when the state's mortality was 13.5. The five-year average death rate for five-y St. Mary's Church in Ellenville at The main cause of the 14 per 10 o'clock Monday morning, with cent mortality rise over that for burial in the Oak Hill cemetery at Greene County Vacationland and have not crystallized."

The birth rate, 16.1, was slightabove the figures in the immedider one year per 1,000 live births, Dahl, Oscar; Dart, Robert; De- the public to undergo vaccination Health Department disclosed. The the Synagogue. He has served on the meeting. mortality between one month and different occasions as a member one year decreased slightly. Ma- of the Ulster county grand jury.

ternal mortality, 16 deaths per 10,000 live and still births, was avenue extension died here Friday Outdone by Warm Sun slightly higher than the minimum evening. Funeral services will be of 15 established two years ago. held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday after- street, Kingston, was taken to phasis on the polar defense of the Rome, March 23 (P)-Former Wiltwyck cemetery. He is survived after one o'clock this morning, to the top of the world for data S. President Herbert Hoover by his wife, Mrs. Arabella Schry- where he was treated for cuts on Arctic flying conditions. The tricia; Heidcamp, Arthur; Hill-berg, Mary: Holstein, George; Mary: Holstein, the sky it gradually grew warmer, and it was expected that today
would prove as warm as yesterday.

The Junior Married Women;
Canadian Army's current "Musk of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this city; and John O. Tease of Bloomorder of the sky it gradually grew warmfound the Pontiff "tensely intersouth of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this city; and John O. Tease of Bloomorder of the sky it gradually grew warmsteed in the found the Pontiff "tensely intersouth of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this city; and John O. Tease of Bloomorder of the sky it gradually grew warmsteed in the found the Pontiff "tensely intersouth of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this city; and John O. Tease of Bloomorder of the sky it gradually grew warmsteed in the found the Pontiff "tensely intersouth of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this city; and John O. Tease of Bloomorder of the sky it gradually grew warmsteed in the found the Pontiff "tensely intersouth of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this city; and John O. Tease of Bloomorder of the sky it gradually grew warmsettle of Arthur Wood of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this city; and John O. Tease of Bloomorder of the sky it gradually grew warmorder of the sky it gradually grew warmsettle of Arthur Wood of the by-pass intersection. His condition was reported good this c According to the readings of the official thermometer yesterday was the second warmest day so far experienced this year with the thermometer recording 73 degrees of the former president of the forme

> Harnen Gets 180 Days Memorial Hospital in the village of Sickler's car was badly dam- and four explosions that killed at John Harnen, Jr., of Downs on Friday, aged 82 years. She was aged. street, Kingston, arrested by State born in Highland on July 26, 1863, Police from Highland Thursday on a daughter of Darius and Elizabeth Ayres. Her husband died Have Samuel in the third beth Ayres. Her husband died Have Samuel in the third beth Ayres. degree, was given 180 days in the March 15, 1919. Mrs. Van Demark Gen. Groves Tells Press
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> Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice Ralph Clark of Marlborough last night. Harnen was arrested January 18 last on a similar charge and at that time daughter Mrs. Flizabeth Hansen
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> Was arrested January 18 last on a similar charge and at that time daughter Mrs. Flizabeth Hansen similar charge and at that time daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, secrets of the atom bomb are safe was given a suspended sentence of with whom she had made her from any spy ring, says Maj. Gen.
> Leslie R. Groves, Army Director of Atomic Project.
>
> With whom she had hade let home; two sons, Chauncey of Elpresent case was Florence lenville, and Lester Van Demark and Lester Van Dema "The bomb project is a little charged that Harnen struck her will be held Sunday afternoon at The Rev. John C. Eason of the El- be declared surplus. New York, March 23 (AP)-Arturo Toscanini will fly to Italy lenville Methodist Church will offi-April 17 to reopen the famed La ciate at the services Sunday.

Joseph Bullens died at his home still prefer less bucolic Manila. where he conducted from 1898 to in Hurley this morning following ships being prepared for the Bikini 1929. The 79-year-old conductor, a long illness. Mr. Bullens was who left his native Italy because of his anti-Fascist feeling, will relate Henry and Rachel Weist Bulborn in Kingston the son of the dedicate the war-damaged Opera lens. Besides his wife, Mrs. E House on May 4 with the first of J. Fritz Bullens, he is survived by series of operatic and orchestwo brothers, Frederick of Brooklyn and Julius of Lomontville; two step-children, Mrs. Alice Ahearn and William James Macy of Ja-New York, March 23 (P)-Mrs. maica, L. I.; and several nieces Church of Albany will officiate. Burial will be in the Hurley cemetery. Friends may call

# embers and the fire started up from Manchuria not later than the again. Epidemic of Mild Flu end of April, Foreign Minister Came From 'B' Virus the newspaper said.

last December was caused by type "B" influenza virus, the State Department of Health has disclosed. Paris, March 23 (4)—Francisco
Largo Caballero, premier of Spain

The tests were made on throat
washings and blood specimens taken from patients with symptaken from patients with symptoms of the disease. In each case ton will pay tribute to the 82nd Rebekah Lodge, 48, are requested indications were that the illness

New Front Installed

# **Esopus Publicity Group**

participation in the resort ad- curate report I know is that . . . vertising program of Ulsterto formulate plans to attract in-Victor Affron, 73, a resident of Ellenville for the past 35 years the community. Many townships and one of the prominent Jewish of the county have similar organi- Elizabeth Powers, first Philadelcitizens of the village, died in his zations which have proven very phia area woman to seek a pass-

A native of Russia, he resided in Kingston for ten years before mov
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for such publicity, as he has done

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## Suffers Slight Injuries In Auto-Truck Crash

noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Kingston Hospital shortly planning to send Superfortresses

entourage to present them to the Pontiff. The Pope failed to make

Mrs. Cora Ayres Van Demark,

The Pope failed to make an expected address.

Mrs. Cora Ayres Van Demark, One Malden, N. C.

Newark, O., March 23 (A)—The found in so young a group. All the artists responded generously with the pure oil Company refinery at property and the pure oil Company refinery. widow of Davis Van Demark, of Eland driven by Olin Brown, Jr., nearby Heath, O., was the charred Star Spangled Banner lenville, died in the Veterans' which was going north. The front result today of a spectacular fire Medley from the Sunny South

# Have Something There ark, Ohio, and Lemont, Ill., and Violin Solo-Londonderry Air,

Manila, March 23 (AP)-A year ship. a key outpost of the western Paci- occupation authorities announced 3 o'clock from the Pulling Funeral Home in Ellenville, with burial in Air Force. Beaches are piled high City where he was elevated to the Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge, with equipment—much of it to purple, was 68 years old. The pre-

tennis courts, beaches and a jive on March 19. jumping radio station—but troops "Okinawa could stand a beer joint or two," is the way P.F.C. Alfred Skoczenski, Brooklyn, puts

# Spanish Paper Chides

Madrid, March 23 (AP)-The Felix Gouin, wife of the French and nephews. For many years he Catholic morning newspaper Ya President, arrived at LaGuardia was employed in the steel construction in a front page editorial today said Field from Paris early today. She tion division of the New York- Generalissimo Stalin's expression Minister Halvard M. Lange, com-Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, was accompanied by Mrs. Renee New Haven railroad. Funeral serof confidence in the United NaStalin's statement, said today that tions Organization was couched in "Norway is hailing with the great-

most courteous, amiable and dip-principles of equality between na- Trains Today" and a special grow lomatic tone, are no more than tions. general, vague, inconcrete phrases, contrary in tone to all the campaigns of the Soviet press and all explanations of international politics given the Russian people,"

# For Agudas Celebration News of Interest to Fraternal The Jewish community of Kings-

anniversary of Congregation Agu-to meet in the lodge rooms Sunday das Achim of 24 West Union street, this Sunday at the Social Hall of the congregation. An elaborate the congregation and control of factivities and only the congregation of the congregat New Front Installed program of festivities and enter-tainment has been prepared for the No state in the union is entirely Clinton coffee shop has been com- affair. The celebration is to mark without some big game, although

No Real Action Baghad, Iraq, March 23 (AP)-An Plans Meeting Tuesday American observer said on his arrival here tonight from Tehran The town of Esopus Publicity that reports reaching the Iranian

at present the Kurdish actions

### All Conveniences

Philadelphia, March 23 (A)-Mrs. sleep Tuesday morning, following a heart attack Saturday evening.

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## For Polar Defense

Washington, March 23 (AP)-The Edward Sickler, of 173 Lincoln Army Air Forces put new emthe far north to determine how well troops and mechanized equipment can operate in such barren guests. The numbers offered by the

# Two Die in Fire

least two men. The victims were By the Glee Club of School No. reported by General Foreman H. Benjamin Gerber of Jackson town-

Cardinal Dies Hamburg, March 23 (AP)-British Trumpet Solo-Maid of the Mist station. The enormous Kadena and noon. The Cardinal, who recently late, Bishop of Muenster, under-There are baseball diamonds, went an operation for peritonitis

W. B. Martin Stricken William B. Martin of 28 Taylor street, former city assessor, who was taken with an attack while in Albany Thursday night, is a pa tient in St. Peter's Hospital, Al bany. It was reported last night Stalin For Generalities that he had spent a quiet day ringular program were and Roger Baer.

Samuel Scudder and Roger Baer.

Following the program refresh

# Norway Pleased

Oslo, March 23 (A)-Foreign menting on Prime Minister "general, vague and inconcrete phrases."

"Norway is hailing with the greatest satisfaction the Russian leader's words that the United Na- House tonight as usual. Featured tions Organization is built on will be a skit, "We Have

> Good News Not News Lisbon, March 23 (P)—Prime Minister Stalin's statement was distributed to the press but was killed later by the

# on Stalin. The Joiners

Organizations

# Couples Club Formed At Fair Street Church. Officers Are Elected

towns that actions the parish room of the Fair Stree Reformed Church Wednesday evil ney as co-vice-presidents; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shurter as sec.

retary and treasurer.
The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra con. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra conducted the first business meeting and directed the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee and George Mains and Mrs. Ruby Byc. provided the refreshments.

The next meeting night was seen The next meeting man applications appointed for that Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Garon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haynes; to provide the social

Haynes; to provide the social hour, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hawk Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trempe Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were a pointed as a committee to brin suggestions for a suitable name for the organization.

# Junior Married Women Entertain at Musical

The Junior Married Women Glee Club of School No. 8 were e pecially well received and shower a finished technique not ofter Newark, O., March 23 (P)—The found in so young a group. All the

> Some Folks Do Mrs. Daniel O'Leary directing Piano Solo-Scherzo .... Chopi Miss Elsie Katonah arr. by Fritz Kreisler Anthony Messina

> Accordion Solo-Easter Parade Miss Alma Rider Robert Danahy Clarinet Solo-La Militaire George Beck Piano Solo—Valse in A Flat Chopin Walter May Vocal Solo-A Spirit Flower

Campbell-Tip Miss Patricia Keefe Trumpet Solo-My Regards ... Bruce Wilson

Spanish Dance-Moszkowski Bolero-Moszkowski Bizarrerie-Paul John Piano-Samuel Scudder Violins-Miss Patricia Scudder Anthony Messina

Accompanists for the evening's program were Mrs. Albert Roos Following the program refresh ments were served by a group hostesses under the chairma

## of Mrs. Samuel Moss. Open House Tonight

Open House will be held at First Dutch Reformed Church game known as suit case relay. There will be dancing. Refresh ments will be sold. Mrs. Arthur E Oudemool will act as chaperon

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Phursday. Phone 2200). Monday, March 25 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, Mrs. Ho ard A. Lewis, 12 West Chestnut

street, annual meeting.
Twentieth Century Club, Miss
Alice Scardefield, 317 Clinton ave 8 p. m.-Rifton Ladies' Auxille

Oratorio Society, Y.W.C.A. Tuesday, March 26 2:30 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Auxiliary at city laboratory.
3:30 p. m.—Lowell Club, the

Misses Quimby, 135 Wilson av 8:15 p. m.—Card party at Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Weiner Hose Co.

7:30 p. m.—Union Lenten service at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Samuel M. Shotmaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York city, speak, Saturday, March 30

Thursday, March 28

3 p. m.—Atharhacton Club, Mrs. Helen Terwilliger, 238 Albany ave-6:30 p. m. — American Legion and Auxiliary banquet at Governor Clinton Hotel for state off-

DIED

cers.

BULLENS — At Hurley, N. Y. Saturday, March 23, 1946, Joseph Bullens, beloved husband of Electric States of the state of th len Fritz Bullens, brother of Julius Bullens of Lomontville and Frederick Bullens of Brook

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service to be held at the John R. Sutton Funeral Home Tuesday, March 26 at

TEASE—In this city, March 22, 1946, Chauncey K. Tease of Lu cas avenue extension. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

Henry J. Bruce

the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

HOME FOR FUNERALS 27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 370 KINGSTON, N.Y.

Famous Negro Singers Here Sunday



The Golden Star Quartet" of Newark, N. J., one of the country's leading negro spiritual-religious singing groups, is scheduled for a recital in Kingston, Sunday, March 24, 3 p. m., at the Progressive Baptist Church

# New Styles, Colors Mark Annual Fashion Show Of Women's Club as Best Since Before War

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Fair Street in Fair Street nesday evel ples fellow elected to the, Mr. and as CO-president

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peg tops for suits and in gown was designed with Setting Attractive

pply Co. and Herbert Myers. also shown. ral platforms were arranged the flowers and lights by liss Helen Sheldon, chairman, ason the piano accordion.

### Children Model

A pink cotton was trimmed shops. embroidery. A family group aby brother and a soft aqua Davenport, inject cotton chambray for In closin

The morning and early afternoon high school boy. resses were shown in the same with a flare front peplum edged with gray eyelet embroidery. The slit cardigan neckline was also marked with the embroidery. The slit cardigan was used in a strong marked with the large was used in a strong was used was sheer pink tailored dress. A halterrose print in Bemberg sheer was designed with the favorite fly front. A brown striped aqua chambray used the bare midriff and a red and white print cotton boasted.

Locke, Mrs. Parran Gates, Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. Marie Gilpatric, Mrs. William H. Hilton, Mrs. Richard Kalish, and Mrs. Fred Ertel. flounced hemline.

A draw-string pink rayon skirt ted with black was worn with a black blouse. One of the straight line dresses in chart-reuse buttoned down the back had a high jewelry neckline and was worn with a black belt caught Gertrude L. Keator with two fuchsia colored carnaions. A cream color dress with Is High Priestess red accessories was suggested for yon print was fashioned with oft skirt fullness and a semi-low

### on pleated ruffle Suits in Many Styles

unger set. The jacket with the herdess; Mary E. Smith, guide. we pierrot peplum was completed in the officers will be installed at a public installation on Saturday men skirt was teamed with a evening, April 27. featured the front belt and full trustees showed Judea Shrine to wing back. A silver fox jacket be in good financial condition. was worn over a black wool dress

COUGHING? Get a Bottle BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE BONGARTZ PHARMACY

MASHED POTATOES

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

cerise short length topper was

The peplum in the later after-

igned with a belted back.

Not since before the war has noon dresses was used several such a display of fashions, new col-such a display of fashions, new col-is and styles been modeled at the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club Fash-ion Show as exhibited yesterday dress for the matron had a front dress for the matron had a front new fashion and the second of the matron had a front new fashion and the second of the matron had a front new fashion and the second of the second rnoon at the annual show in Governor Clinton Hotel.

Governor Clinton Hotel. about 70 garments were shown band trimming on the new "deeper than Copen blue" dress. A rayon light blue background. This was

comising the return to careful silk print contained shades of etailing and new trends. About brown, maroon and yellow on a navy blue is back. The new col-made on straight lines. A gray deep turquoise entitled procelain worn with a matching green plaid jue; a new neutral, silver birch; a jacket which was made with a blue; a new heaten, and a blue de-gle lettuce green; and a blue de-drop-shoulder effect yoke outlined with gray fringe. The silver birch was explained that violet and lav-was explained that violet and lav-ender shades were few because of the difficulty in obtaining a high ade dye in these colors.

Although restrictions still intruct the dressmaker how much
low neckline, tiny puffed sleeves erial may be used in each gar-and full skirt. The basic black was aterial may lines are generally styled with square neckline and

### Evening Gowns

There were five evening gowns, ening gowns and the street three of which were the new short style formal gowns were length to double at cocktail time for the first time in sev- Of the latter the most unusual ears. Peplums predominated; was a soft lettuce green gown. ms on cottons, front peplums When worn with matching jacket ernoon dresses and peplums it resembled a sport dress; but ts. Slender skirts were made when the jacket was removed, the were eased at the waistline shoulder straps and an all-around the side front fullness. Ap- bare midriff of lattice work. Anembroidery and sequins other was a bolero covered black used sparingly. Several bare strapless gown with lamb appliff styles were shown. Real que on the skirt. Another short raw silk returned this year. gown for the younger group was in white with aqua appliqued bows paneling the front, aqua straps setting for the show was and an aqua bolere. The evening attractive this year with gown modeled was made with a brilliant colored cineraria red jersey bodice and bouffant provided by Valentin Burgein Inc. white net skirt. A dinner gown in and special spot lights by Canfield gray and blue print jersey was

### Hats Varied

Hats shown from the Paris Mils Heien Sheldon, charman, as-led by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Richard Morse and Miss Ruth ith. Several bouquets of for-hia and pussy willows were ed as background. Mrs. Helen were modified sailors and flowered nport was commentator and hats. The texture of the straws Vere Nessel provided the varied. Several showed the flowers background with selec- arranged down one side of the hat ons on the piano. During inter- rather than at the top. Velvet and mission she also played several so- grosgrain ribbon bands caught with small clusters of flowers were

favorites with the younger models. Jewelry, including several stun-The first to model were the ning dinner rings as well as lapel ildren. A gray, coral and green pins and necklaces, was from Saflaid suit with coral Chesterfield ford and Scudder. Gloves and sevand sult with coral chester hat and schoder. The word and set of the pocketbooks were from the shown for a seven year old the Wonderly Co. and Mayfair

Clothing was from the shops of odeled a yellow cotton with Londons, Brother and Sister, hite eyelet embroidery trimming Jeanette, Mayfair, Montgomery and yoke for litle sister; pale blue Ward, Weisberg's, Goldman's, Sue Mayfair, Montgomery suit with stripped top for Loughran, Hurley; and Helen

In closing the show two dresses ed cotton chambers a tur-from the latter part of the last mother. Grandmother were a turquoise jumper type dress with
white blouse and carried baby
dressed in pink dotted Swiss with
shite pique bonnet. For the
school boy a Frank Sinatra twotoned gray suit complete with bow
tie was modeled and a leisure sport
suit was shown for the high school
boy.

from the latter part of the last
century were modeled Miss Helen
Loughran wore a white graduation
dress which had been worn at old
Kingston Academy in 1882. Miss
Ruth Smith modeled a black
moire taffeta formal afternoon
dress of 1870. Both dresses belonged to Miss Smith.
Models for the children's fash-

Each of the play clothes styles ions were Nancy Remmert, Clara Lewis, Mrs. Herbert L. Schultz, pinafore to the bare midriff in black with pink flower print. This black with pink flower print pink flower print. This black with pink flower print pink flower pink flower print pink flower pink flo Models for the children's fashnidriff suit minus the skirt be. Howard A. Lewis as the grand mother, and Charles Arnold for

Other models included the Misspale yellow cotton was modeled bette Forst, Nancy Halverson, Paliam H. Fuller, Mrs. Louise P. Hursheer pink tailored dress. A halter-neck dress with bolero was shown Vincent G. Connelly, Mrs. Willis R. in a red and gray on white. A deep Locke, Mrs. Parran Gates, Mrs.

> A food sale was held in the lobby of the hotel with Mrs. James A. Mathers and Mrs. Edwin Phelan in charge. Hostesses for the af-ternoon were Mrs. John Pope and

# accessories was suggested for teen-age group. A bright red teen-age group. A bright red of Judea Shrine, No. 12

At the annual election of Judea seckline outlined with an accord- Shrine No. 12, White Shrine of Jerusalem, held at the Masonic Temple Thursday night, Gertrude Two suits for the matron were L. Keator was elected worthy high nown one an ideal soft gray wool, priestess. Other officers named ollarless neckline, yoke with de-were: Arthur J. Keator, watchman alled fullness, one button jacket, of shepherds: Charlotte Hadley, y front skirt; and the other in soft aqua color made with simi-associate watchman of shepherds details and worn with a black Almedia Trumpait, scribe; Mary H. hesterfield. In contrast was a Ingalls, treasurer; Ethel M. Jones, under have blue suit for the chaplain; Rose Mary Jones, shep-

link, blue and black striped jacket Annual reports of the high Guatemala cloth. This jacket priestess, scribe, treasurer and

# uit made with drop shoulder yoke. Dr. Richard L. Greene Will Be

President of Wells College Aurora, N. Y.-Dr. Richard Leighton Greene, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English at the University of Rochester, will become president of Wells College on the retirement in June of Dr. William E. Weld, head of the college since 1936, according to an announcement today by the Board of Trus-

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ROAST BEEF DINNER

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CELERY HEARTS AND OLIVES
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# Local Musicians Will Entertain at Legion Dinner and Reception

many occasions in this city. Two well-known local musicians Mrs. Vere Nessel will entertain programs.

will assist at the dinner and reception for the state officers of the Nessel, who has also appeared on sored by the Ulster County American Figure 1 (1987). The dinner and reception is spontant auxiliary will meet in Kingston City Laboratory Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Howtion for the state officers of the American Legion to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday, March 30.

Miss Dorothea Groves of Port

Nessel, who has also appeared on sored by the Ulster County American Legion and the Auxiliary to an Legion and the Auxiliary to honor Miles D. Kennedy, completures on her recent trip to English and A social hour will be held at York American Legion, and Mrs. However, and Mrs. Howeve

of Kingston High School where she was soprano soloist in the choral club. She majored in music Nessel has also appeared on guest at Ithaca College and has sung on artist with Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra and on the Chevrolet

# Club Notices Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will wen and music supervisor at the trips to Europe with Ben Bernie's Harold S. Burdett, department meeting and program. All women George's Photo Service

Cairo School will sing the national Leviathan Orchestra. She also peranthem, Miss Groves is a graduate formed at one of the late President Auxiliary of the state of New York. In Kingston Hospital are invited to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Harold S. Loughran, and Mrs. Henry Wieber.

# New Photo Service

(Photos reading from top left) SUITS AND COATS-Back row from left, Mrs. Parran Gates wears the classic raincoat in natural color, from the Mayfair. Patricia Craft models for Montgomery Ward a three piece ensemble: a tiny black and white check suit with close-up neckline, self-ties nipping in the waist line and a short red topper trimmed with black braid. Her black straw hat is from the Carl Millinery, Patricia Caunitz shows the latest in teppers from the Helen Davenport Shop. It is a vivid blue color, made of felt, to wear with anything from slacks to formal attire. row:-Mrs. William H. Hilton models the glamorous silver fox jacket over black dressmaker suit with black straw hat all from Weisberg's. The new silver birch color is picked up in a softly tailored suit from Goldman's and modeled by Mrs. Richard Kalish, Navy blue suits are back and the one from the Helen Davenport Shop worn by Mrs. Louis P. Hurley shows the peplum treat-ment. This peplum is double with the under one of white eyelet embroidery. The hat is from Carl Millinery

CHILDREN'S STYLES—From left—Clara Lewis models a pink cotton trimmed with colorful embroidery from the Brother and Sister Shop. Grandmother, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis wears a turquoise jumper type dress with white blouse from Weisberg's, white hat from Teresa-Rose and carries baby dressed in pink dotted Swiss and white pique bonnet from London's, Nancy Remmert wears a gray, coral and green plaid suit

INTERESTING LATE AFTER-NOON DRESSES-Back from left -Mrs. Parran Gates modeling for Goldman's wears a black and pink shantung dress with carefully spaced trimming. The main part of the dress is black with a front panel of pink. The half hat is from Carl Millinery. A severely tailored dress, which can be dressed-up to the occasion, is the black Salyna linen from the Sue Loughran Shop and worn by Mrs. Arnold Johnson. White pearl buttons close the front and white stitching outlines the collar line, wide cuffs, and front closing. Front from left: Patricia Caunitz wears a black cocktail dress from Helen Davenport's. The dinner ring and necklace are from Safford and Scudder. The new raw nubby silk in the new Porcelain blue color is modeled by Mrs. Marie Gilpatric from Goldman's. It features the side drape.

FOR PLAY AND LEISURE TIME—Babette Forst models from the Helen Davenport Shop a smart slack suit with black pure wool slacks, cream color jacket and black ascot scarf. Red play shoes add color to the ensemble. Mary Fenton shows a unique off-theshoulder play dress in blue and white striped cotton from the Jeannette Shop. Shoulder straps and belt are contrasts in red and white, From the Mayfair, Mrs. Willis R. Locke wears a yellow and coral print button down the front morning dress. Barbara Dawe models the three piece pinafore playsuit from Montgomery Ward's. The blouse is white but the skirt and shorts are melon color trimmed with eyelet embroidery.

Charles Arnold models a leisure sport suit for the high school boy. VERSATILE AFTERNOON FROCKS-Almost all of the afternoon dresses could be worn on several occasions depending on the accessories chosen. From left-Miss Bianca Ertel models a charming pale blue and white striped dress from Sue Loughran of Hurley. Detail is in the clever arrangement of ruffles. Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay wears a two piece dress from Jeannette Shop. The top is a cool eyelet embroidery blouse with bow applique detail in the back and the skirt is pale pink. The white straw hat is from Paris Millinery. Something different for the matron is another cool-looking ensemble of egg shell cord lace with Kelly green shantung blouse back. From Goldman's it is worn by Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly. Kelly green hat is from the same shop.

Miss Ann Steenken wears a soft aqua color dress designed with unpressed pleats in the skirt, bodice with high slit neckline and buttoned at the back. All photos by Freeman Photographer

# Y.W.CA. Program For Coming Week

Monday-M.J.M. Club at 4 p. m.; So-Hi Club 5:30 p. m.; Tri-Hi Cabinet at 7:30 p. m.; Oratorio at

Tuesday-Metalcraft Class at 1:30 p. m.; Live Y'er Club 4 p. m.; Metalcraft Class 7:30 p. m.; Cheerios 7:30 p. m.; Membership Dinner 6 p. m.

Wednesday-Business and Professional Girls' Club 6:10 p. m. Friday—Penny Club 4 p. m.; Sketch Class 7:30 p. m.; Cheerio Club Party 8 p. m.
Saturday — Beginners Dancing

# Class 7 p. m.; Senior Dancing Class Party 8 p. m. To Head Wells College

Auroa, N. Y., March 23 (P)-Dr. Richard Leighton Greene, 42, chairman of the English depart-ment at the University of Rochester, will become president of Wells College July 1. The board of trustees yesterday announced his ap-pointment to the office, held since 1936 by Dr. William Ernest Weld. Dr. Greene will be the college's ninth president.

# IRISH NIGHT AND MINSTREL SHOW Will Be Given at

St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill Sunday Evg., March 24

> At 8 P. M. Auspices the Cast of HOLY NAME CHURCH Wilbur, N. Y.

Admission Adults ........50 Dancing after the show

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# Quarterly Honor Roll Listed Predict Outbreak of For Myron J. Michael School Honolulu, March 23 1/21-Capt. Albany, March 23-The death John Alterwisher of Stone

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Rathgeber, Vera; Rich, Barbara;

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inyder, Barbara; Snyder, Bernice;

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In Lomontville Area

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den Ray Winne of Stony Hollow

was called and brought additional

40 Pointers Leave

Bird Day April 12

Steeger, Ronald; Stingel Henry;

Robinson, Faith; Roosa, Barbara.

The following is the honor roll, Walter: Smith, Mary Jane; Stew- cal officer of the 14th Naval Disof the Myron J. Michael School att. John, Susk., Anna. Taylor Harold for the fourth report card period; Van Bramer, Justine; Vande-

Students receiving 95 per cent and above in 4 or 5 subjects: Krauser, Barbara, 4. Osterhoudt, Robert, 4. Yallum, Robert,

Wells, Rodrey, 4. Students receiving 90 per centificated passing marks in all suband above in 4 or 5 subjects:

Boice, Anna. 4. Crisman, Virgil, 4. Fabiano Anni 4: Ferry, Magraret 4: Fuscardo, Rose, 4.

Kelsch, Joan, 5. Lawtence, R. H. 5. Merritt, Marsory, 5.

Rose, Janet, 5 Straley Police 5 Williams, Windred, 4.

Students receiving 85 per cent and above in 4 or 5 subjects: Barberich, Barbera, 4; Benn-Levo, Joan. casa, Salvatore, 4. Eigo, Donald; Ennly, Bernice,

Cline, Helen, 4 Evans, Kenneth, Gally, Harris; Garrabrant, Joan; DiFiore, Vincent, 4. Ewig, Joan, 5. Fitzsummens, Ann. 4. Graeser, Arne, 5.

Hendricks, Raymond, 4; Hutt, Barbara, 4. Jindrick, Marion, 4. Kirk, Jacqueline, 5 Mason, Elizabeth, 5; Mautone,

Evelyn, 4. Paikoff, Myron, 5; Palmatier, Dolores, 4: Pangburn, Gay, 5; Po-

dred, 4.

Students receiving 80 per cent and above in 4 or 5 subjects; Вакет, Conecu, э. Багноvitz, Donald, 5; Bebrens, Ruth, 5; Belmore, Georgia, 5; Berardi, Eugene, Brophy, Marilyn, 4; Byrne, Dorothy, 4.

Caunitz, Rachael, 4.

Day, Joan, 5.
Elliott, Marilyn, 4: Embree, gina.
James, 4: Every, June 4.
Rat Fadoul, David, 5.

Gallagher, Betty, 4; Giennon, Hansen, Grace, 4. Klarick, Mary Lou, 4,

LaRocca, Loretta, 5; Luedtike, Dolores, 4; Lynch, Maureen, 5; Mearns, Helen, 5; Morgan, Bev-Needes, Joan, 5. Paulus, Gladys, 5; Perry, An-

gela, 4; Perry, Joan, 4. Roosa, Eugene, 4; Rowe, Jean, 4 Saccoman, Rose, 5; Schryver, Fire Sweeps 200 Acres Marilyn, 4; Sheehan, Short, Garrett, 5; Smith, Jose phine, 5; Snyder, Jeannine, 4; Snyder, Paul, 5; Steinhilber Steinhilber, 4: Strobel, William, 4; Stuart, Bartholomew, 4.

Patricia, 4; Travis, Mary Agnes, 4; 7 o'clock last night. Wager, Shirley, 5; Williams, Asa Krom, observe Cora, 4; Wilson, Sam, 4; Wolven, lis Hill fire tower, reported the fire Brush and Grass Fires

Eighth Year

The following are high honor students having marks of 90-100 in all subjects: Anderson, Jeanne; Ashton,

Grossberg, Jack. Hathmaker John Metzger, Joan; Millens, Barbara. Peyer, Henry. Rich, Gloria: Rocsler, Janet. Thomas, Marilyn. Webster, Joan; Wells, Gerald;

Winfield, Jean; Wooll, Marion. The following are honorable mention students receiving marks

of 80-90 in all subjects: Starr; Atkins, Ronald,

Billings, Barbara; Bonestell; Shipment to the United States, the the fire was brought under conSherman; Bowers, George; Brown,
Alice; Brown, Robert; Brueckner,
Some of the 1.500 in this category Joan; Burgher, Norma; Byrne, will sail abourd the Milford Vic-

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lard: Harrison, Harold; Hoban, ing vessels since mail got a class Joyce: Hotaling, Nancy, Jennings, Donald Jennings, Dona-o Kaman, James: Kirchner, Phylicalso broken,

lis; Knight, Patricia.
Langton, Richard; Law, Frances; Lee, William; Leenard, William: Lipkin, Inc.

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Botty: Milon Day," April 12, and choose one of three sharing dates for "Arrival Day," Dr. George D.

Nardi Liper Northis, Delta, Stordard, amounted Assistance

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declared today that the United States was "sitting on a volume of disease" from the Orent which night crupt in a Wachtel, David; Wallis, Mary, major epidemic at any time. Robert Weber Ed-

Withington, a former Honolulu ward; Whalen, Joan; William, physician who was swarded the Legion of Merit yesterday, laid the danger to rapid demobilization and The following students have preresultant loss of medical personnel

Japanese scrub typhus and ma-Andretta, Patricia; Arold, Ce-larva have spread in the Facilic winle smallpox, cholora, and ty-Barnhart, Joan: Beehler, Clar- phold fever also are threatening ence; Bell, Ciara Mar; Bonesteel, unless randly centrolled, said the Ecatrice; Bosco, deseph, Brady, medical officer, who emphasized Frances; Brodhead, Charles; Bunthar he was expressing his own lay Dorothy, Burns, Batter, Run, 1977. dy, Dorothy; Burns, Berry; Bur views,

(California state health authori-Cicco, Vincent: DeGroat, Ruth: promptly:) DeHoff, Edwin; Deyo, Donald:

# Chilly March Winds

Gildersleeve, Charnes; Goodrich, Chilly March winds whirled Hanley, Thomas: Hanss, Joseph; through the city's streets early

far experienced this year with the brought in other members of his jorie Tease of this city. He was driving south, sidewiped the trac-

Maines, Betty, Marable, Dorthe year was March 14, when the other, McArdle, Eileen: McConfolial themometer recorded a nell, John: McGinnis Arlene: Md- high of 70 degrees in the afternell, John: McGinnis Arlene: Mill high of 70 degrees in the after-ter, Christopher: Millham, Robert; noon, while on March 13, a reading Mitchell, Fay; Miuccio, Anthony; of 72 degrees was recorded.

## **Atomic Secrets Intact** Gen. Groves Tells Press

Los Angeles, March 23 (AP)-The secrets of the atom bomb are safe

100,000 pieces," he said at a press conference. "A chance betrayal by one of our scientists might reveal five or 10 pieces out of the 100,000, but that would mean almost nothing." General Groves, here to examine

ships being prepared for the Bikini Atoll tests, said the delay in the experiments, announced yesterday, A forest fire which is reported of the added time for preparations. to have swept over some 200 acres He said his personal opinion is in the Lomontville area Friday that "if a bomb explodes on a Terwilliger. Harriet, 4: Tesoro, was brought under control about ship's deck or a few feet above it we will never find that ship."

Gallis Hill. He called the Hurley cated house on Albany avenue ex- it was private. fire department and they soon had tension. It is understood that some

# Mixed Support

Ellen.
Carpino, Joan: Carpuozis, Arthur; Cohurua, Mary: Cole. Ann:
Son, Sandra; Dorus, Sandra; Dorus, Frances; Direison, Sandra; Dorus, Frances; Direison, Sandra; Dorus, Frances; Direison, Sondra; Dorus, Frances; Direison, Sondra; Dorus, Frances; Direison, Sandra; Dorus, Frances; Direison, Sondra; Dorus, France tory, scheduled to dock March 30.

Martin F. Merritt of Ellenville, one priority March II, the day the observer at the High Point fire bottleneck on incoming mail was bottleneck on incoming mail was the past 13 years, has been transferred to the Lake Mohonk fire station for the coming summer He was to enter upon his duties

# Faith in U.N.O.

Parslew, Frace Proceedings of April 26, May 3 and May 10 as

Perry, Josephico Processor, Hestorian optional dates,
erly: Phalen, delectory Rowe, MyRazey, Joann F. Frace, Roberty, Rossa, Bereity, Rossa, Bereity, Rossa, Bereity, Rowe, Myron.

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Births Recorded

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of the Organization will access as they pledged a consest as they pledged termselves to do."

### Pneumonia and Heart **Local Death Record** Oriental D'seases in U.S. Disease Main Death Causes

Paul Withington, assistant medi-ral officer of the 14th Naval Dis-for New York state for January, aged 61 years. Besides his wife he past nine years, according to fig. Eberhardt Preisach of Yonkers: a business people and farmers of "have not crystallized." "There ures released by the State De- granddaughter: one sister Mrs. ures released by the State De granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. the town for Tuesday evening, are plenty of rumors affoat if you ning to organize a couples fe partment of Health. The exceptional Chamberlain of Yonkers, March 26, at 8 o'clock at the town want rumors," said this informant ship. Officers who couples fe tion was January 1944, when the and two brothers, Frank and state's mortality was 13.5. The Augustus Alterwisher, both of

crease in deaths from diseases of the heart and pneumonia. The birth rate, 16.1, was slight-

ly less than a year ago, but well above the figures in the immediately preceding pre-war period. Infant mortality, 36 deaths under one year per 1,000 live births, was 11 per cent higher than in the corresponding month of last year Castinghone, Harry: Clark, Election at Sun Francisco yesterday and because of an increase in mortal; fired from business in 1940. He in other towns throughout the Lotti Clark, Garwood, Conswell, populated on business of the founders of the countries of Ulsten and Greene, All raiward, Coinstock, Chior, Cooney, pox from the Orient in the San conditions which affect primarily Dahl, Oscar, Dart, Robert, De-the public to undergo vaccination Health Department disclosed. The the Synagogue, He has served on the meeting. mortality between one month and different occasions as a member one year decreased slightly. Ma. of the Ulster county grand jury. ternal mortality, 16 deaths per Chauncey K. Tease of Lucas 10,000 live and still births, was avenue extension died here Friday Outdone by Warm Sun slightly higher than the minimum evening. Funeral services will be

Hutton, Arting:

Johnson, Hilds; Jones, Alice, Groups; Hutsar, George; the sky it gradually grew warm, found the Pontiff "tensely inter-Anna, wife of Arthur Wood of sion with a tractor-trailer, south found the Pontiff "tensely inter-Anna, wife of Arthur Wood of sion with a tractor-trailer, south found the Pontiff "tensely inter-Anna, wife of Arthur Wood of sion with a tractor-trailer, south found the Pontiff "tensely inter-Anna, wife of Arthur Wood of sion with a tractor-trailer, south found the Pontiff "tensely inter-Anna, wife of Arthur Wood of sion with a tractor-trailer, south would prove as warm as yester-day.

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Reynolds, Dolores, 4; Rice, Norland, Silk, Sandra, 5.
Warshaw, Libby, 5; Wells, Milliam; LeFevre, John: Leonard, in the shade at 3 o'clock in the red, 4.

The warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some was the second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product, some second warmest day so ferred privately with the rope product.

Harnen Gets 180 Days

John Hatnen, Jr., of Downs on Friday, aged 82 years. She was aged. street, Kingston, arrested by State born in Highland on July 26, 1863, Police from Highland Thursday on a daughter of Darius and Elizabeth Agree, was given 180 days in the March 15, 1919. Mrs. Van Demark Ulster county jail when arraigned had been a residence and was a before Justice Ralph Clark of for the past 25 years, and was a was given a suspended sentence of with whom she had made her of Atomic Project.

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Back to Homeland

New York, March 23 (A)-Arturo Toscanini will fly to Italy lenville Methodist Church will offi-April 17 to reopen the famed La ciate at the services Sunday. Scala Opera House in Milanwhere he conducted from 1898 to 1929. The 79-year-old conductor. who left his native Italy because of his anti-Fascist feeling, will rededicate the war-damaged Opera House on May 4 with the first of series of operatic and orchestral concerts.

Arrives in U. S. New York, March 23 (P)—Mrs. maica, L. I.; and several nieces felix Gouin, wife of the French and nephews. For many years he Keep Firemen Busy President, arrived at LaGuardia was employed in the steel construc-Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, was called out Friday evening to put former premier of France, Leon noon at 2 o'clock at the Sutternoon of the New York-Dunk Mrs. Gount decrined to com- Funeral Home in Hurley. The Rev.

noticed a grass fire at the foot of threatened the model pre-fabri- ment on her visit except to say Paul E. Annerman of the Fourth Reformed Church of Albany will fire department and they soon nad it under control. Started to burn brush had been burned in the grass in a field, wind swept the afternoon and it was supposed that the fire had been put out, have reached the woods if it had later, however, wind fanned the to withdraw all Soviet forces to withdraw all Soviet forces to withdraw all Soviet forces. officiate. Burial will be in the Hur-Chungking, March 23 (P)-The Sunday evening, Monday afternoon

combers and the fire started up from Manchuria not later than the again.

Thursday night men were called Wang Shih-Chieh told the Peo
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[ 70 Albany, March 23 — Laboratory of the morning newspapers made placement beautiful to day.

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> Ex-Premier Dies Paris, March 23 (A) - Francisco

The tests were made on throat washings and blood specimens

Mrs. Cora Ayres Van Demark,

Joseph Bullens died at his home

in Hurley this morning following a long illness. Mr. Bullens was born in Kingston the son of the

# Esopus Publicity Group

is survived by a daughter, Mrs. meeting of all resort owners, hall in Port Ewen.

five-year average death rate for Yonkers. Mass will be recited in to discuss the town of Esopus curate report then the only active period is 12.3.

The purpose of the 14 period is 12.3. ive-year average death rate for 100 kers. Mass win be rection in to discuss the town of Esopus curate report I know is that ... hey as co-vice-presidents; and kers and mass the surface of the 14 per 10 o'clock Monday morning, with vertising program of Ulster—at present the Kurdish actions and Mrs. Howard Shurter as and mrs. Howard Shurter as and treasurer as and treasurer as and treasurer as and treasurer. cent mortality rise over that for burial in the Oak Hill cemetery at Greene County Vacationland and have not crystallized."

January of last year is a sharp in-Nyack. Victor Affron 73 a resident of dustry and added home owners to Ellenville for the past 35 years the community. Many townships and one of the prominent Jewish of the county have similar organi- Elizabeth Powers, first Philadelcitizens of the village, died in his zations which have proven very phia area woman to seek a passsleep Tuesday morning, following adventageous to the growth and port to join her husband in Gera heart attack Saturday evening, prosperity of the townships.

Ellenville Hebrew School, the He- business people of the town and Army has set a 7.500-pound freight brew Aid Society and a director of their friends are invited to attend limit for wives joining occupation

## Suffers Slight Injuries In Auto-Truck Crash

of 15 established two years ago. held at the parlors of A. Carr & Edward Sickler, of 173 Lincoln Army an Porces put the held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday after street. Kingston, was taken to phasis on the polar defense of the northern hemisphere today by Harriston, Heather; Hayman, Pathis morning, while the official tricia; Heideamp, Arthur; Hill-thermometer was recording a low long. Mary Holstein, George Mary Holstein, George Harriston, Heather; Hayman, Pathis morning, while the official tricia; Heideamp, Arthur; Hill-thermometer was recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease; two daughters, Ethel, about the mouth and tongue, sustain through the city's streets early noon at 2 occock, burial win by an time kingston riospital shortly planning to send superior tesses.

Rome, March 23 (2)—Former Wiltwyck cemetery, He is survived after one o'clock this morning, to the top of the world for data where he was treated for cuts on Arctic flying conditions. The about the mouth and tongue, sustain the recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease; two daughters, Ethel, about the mouth and tongue, sustain the recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease; two daughters, Ethel, about the mouth and tongue, sustain the recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease; two daughters, Ethel, about the mouth and tongue, sustain the recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease; two daughters about the mouth and tongue, sustain the recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease; two daughters about the mouth and tongue, sustain the recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease; two daughters are recording a low said after a 25-minute audience ver Tease. noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Kingston Hospital shortly planning to send Superfortresses herg, Mary: Holstein, George: of 33 degrees. As the sun rose in with Pope Pius XII today that he wife of Christopher Reardon and tained when his car was in colli-

State Police from the Lake Ka- areas. ferred privately with the Pope brother, John Tease of New Jerfor-trailer owned by the Whisenwidow of Davis Van Demark, of Ellenville, died in the Veterans'

Manila, March 23 (AP)-A year Marlborough last night. Harnen member of the Methodist Church after the Yanks went ashore on was arrested January 18 last on a of Elienville. Surviving are a Okinawa, that island is becoming similar charge and at that time daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, a key outpost of the western Pacifrom any spy ring, says Maj. Gen.
Leslie R. Groves, Army Director of Atomic Project.

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Was given a suspended sentence of with whom she had made her life. The Army said today Okinawa lenville, and Lester Van Demark rapidly is approaching the appearance of Atomic Project. a key outpost of the western Pacistation. The enormous Kadena and Air Force Beaches are piled high Home in Ellenville, with burial in Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge. The Rev. John C. Eason of the Elwith equipment—much of it to be\_declared surplus.

There are baseball diamonds, tennis courts, beaches and a jive jumping radio station—but troops still prefer less bucolic Manila. "Okinawa could stand a beer joint or two," is the way P.F.C. Alfred Skoczenski, Brooklyn, puts

### late Henry and Rachel Weist Bul-lens. Besides his wife, Mrs. Ellen J. Fritz Bullens, he is survived by Spanish Paper Chides two brothers, Frederick of Brook lyn and Julius of Lomontville; two step-children, Mrs. Alice Ahearn Stalin For Generalities and William James Macy of Ja-

Madrid, March 23 (A)-The Catholic morning newspaper Ya in a front page editorial today said Generalissimo Stalin's expression of confidence in the United Na-tions Organization was designed in phrases.

officiate. Burial will be in the Hurlord cemetery. Friends may call seneral vague incomments than the tions. Organization is built on the hurlord courteous, aminable and dipprinciples of equality between nations." general, vague, inconcrete phrases, Contrary paigns of the Soviet press and all explanations of international poli-Minister Stalin's statement was Came From 'B' Virus the newspaper said.

## last December was caused by type Program Is Ready "B" influenza virus, the State Department of Health has disclosed. For Agudas Celebration News of Interest to Fraternal

son, Sandra: Doram, Frances; Drei, son, Sandra: Dere son, Sandra: Der

# No Real Action

Plans Meeting Tuesday American observer said on his ar- At Fair Street Church, The town of Esopus Publicity that reports reaching the Iranian Committee has called a special capital from three besieged towns Officers Are Elected in the western portion March 26, at 8 o'clock at the town want rumors," said this informant hall in Port Ewen. who requested that his name be The purpose of the meeting is withheld, "but if you want an ac-

## All Conveniences

Philadelphia, March 23 (49)-Mrs. a heart attack Saturday evening. prosperity of the cownships. A native of Russia, he resided in Ed Huben will be present at mobile along with her. Mrs. row-ling to Ellenville. Mr. Affron reforms the meeting to outline the plans ers said her husband, Lt. Joseph for such publicity, as he has done W. Powers, has found a home in Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett, Mrs. And Mrs. C. E. Burn limit for wives joining occupation Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heins, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hitchcock. in Berlin by Easter Monday.

# For Polar Defense Washington, March 23 (A)-The

# Two Die in Fire

Newark, O., March 23 (AP)-The ruins of a \$1,000,000 unit of the artists responded generously with ant Transfer Co. of Malden. N. C. Pure Oil Company refinery at and driven by Olin Brown, Jr., nearby Heath, O., was the charred which was going north. The front result today of a spectacular fire of Sickler's car was badly dam- and four explosions that killed at least two men. The victims were P.F.C. Skoczenski Could J. Hook to be war veteran Nathaniel John Skarin, Jr., 23, of New-Have Something There ark, Ohio, and Lemont, Ill., and Benjamin Gerber of Jackson town-

# Cardinal Dies

Hamburg, March 23 (A)—British today that Clemens August Cardinal Count von Galen died at his home in Muenster yesterday after-Yontan airfields seat the Eighth returned to Germany from Vatican City where he was elevated to the purple, was 68 years old. The prelate, Bishop of Muenster, under went an operation for peritonitis on March 19.

W. B. Martin Stricken William B. Martin of 28 Taylor treet, former city assessor, who was taken with an attack while in Albany Thursday night, is a pa-tient in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. It was reported last night that he had spent a quiet day Fri day, but his condition was listed as serious.

# Norway Pleased

Oslo, March 23 (AP)-Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange, commenting on Prime Minister Stalin's statement, said today that general, vague and inconcrete est satisfaction the Russian lead-"Stalin's words, although in the tions Organization is built on will be a skit, "We Have N

> Good News Not News Lisbon, March 23 (A)-Prime Oudemool will act as chaperon

tics given the Russian people," distributed to the Portuguese the newspaper said.

Minister Stantos distributed to the Portuguese press but was killed later by the portuguese Other morning newspapers made censors, since the Portuguese press and radio are permitted to publish only "unpleasant" reports on Stalin.

# The Joiners

# Junior Married Women Entertain at Musical The Junior Married Women's Club entertained at the Y. W. C. A

Couples Club Formed

Twenty-six couples gathered the parish room of the Fair Stn

Reformed Church Wednesday

ship. Officers who were elected

serve for one year were, Mr. av Mrs. Addison Schultz as copre dents; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sw

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra conducted the first business meeting and directed the entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee and

George Mains and Mrs. Ruby By

The next meeting night was

Haynes; to provide the social hour, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hawk

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trempe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were a

pointed as a committee to bring suggestions for a suitable name for the organization.

provided the refreshments.

retary and treasurer.

Thursday night with a program a music which was thoroughly en joyed by the members and the guests. The numbers offered by the Glee Club of School No. 8 were es pecially well received and shows finished technique not ofter found in so young a group. All th encores. The program follows: Star Spangled Banner Medley from the Sunny South Some Folks Du

By the Glee Club of School No. Mrs. Daniel O'Leary directing Piano Solo-Scherzo .... Chop Miss Elsie Katonah Violin Solo-Londonderry Air, arr, by Fritz Kreisla

Anthony Messina Accordion Solo-Easter Parade Miss Alma Rider Trumpet Solo-Maid of the Mist Robert Danahy Clarinet Solo-La Militaire George Beck Piano Solo-Valse in A Flat Chopin Walter May

ocal Solo-A Spirit Flower Campbell Tiptor Miss Patricia Keefe Trumpet Solo—My Regards ...

Bruce Wilson Spanish Dance-Moszkowski Bolero-Moszkowski Bizarrerie-Paul John

Piano-Samuel Scudder Violins—Miss Patricia Scudder Anthony Messina Accompanists for the eveni rogram were Mrs. Albert Rose Samuel Scudder and Roger Baer, Following the program refres ments were served by a group

# Open House Tonight

of Mrs. Samuel Moss.

Open mouse will be neig-First Dutch Reformed Churc Trains Today" and a special grow game known as suit case relaere will ments will be sold. Mrs. Arthur &

# The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Tuesday, March 26 2:30 p. m.-Kingston Hospital

Auxiliary at city laboratory. 3:30 p. m.—Lowell Club, the Misses Quimby, 135 Wilson ave

8:15 p. m.—Card party at Certral Fire Station, East O'Relly street, Weiner Hose Co. Thursday, March 28

7:30 p. m.—Union Lenten ser

vice at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Samuel M. Shot-maker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York city speak,

Saturday, March 30

. m.—Atharnacion € .... Helen Terwilliger, 238 Albany are 6:30 p. m. — American Legist and Auxiliary banquet at Gover-nor Clinton Hotel for state of

BULLENS — At Hurley, N. Y. Saturday, March 23, 1946. Joseph Bullens, beloved husband of English Poils and husband of English Poils and husband of English Bullens but her the state of the len Fritz Bullens, brother of Julius Bullens of Lomontville and Frederick Bullens of Brook-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service to be held at the John R. Sutton Funeral Home Tuesday, March 26 at 2

TEASE. In this city, March 2, 1946, Chauncey K. Tease of Land cas avenue extension. Funeral at the parlors of A. Car. and Son, No. 1 Pearl street Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment a

the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Henry J. Bruch HOME FOR FUNERALS

27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 57 KINGSTON, N.Y.

# Famous Negro Singers Here Sunday



The Golden Star Quartet" of Newark, N. J. one of the country's leading negro spiritual-religious singing groups, is scheduled for a recital in Kingston, Sunday, March 24, 3 p. m., at the Progressive Baptist Church

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### FERRY BILL FACTS

The bill authorizing and directing the New York State Bridge Authority to install and operate a ferry between Kingston and Rhinecliff was introduced by Senator Wicks in the early days of the 1945 session of the Legislature, was signed by the Governor and became Chapter 836 of the Laws of 1945. That bill authorized the bridge authority to issue bonds for the purchase of a ferryboat and two terminals, and fixed the life of such bonds. During the summer of 1945, the state comptroller and the attorney general con**sented** to the use of funds from the improvement fund of the bridge authority for the purchase of a boat and terminals, which made the issuance of bonds unnecessary. has been searching for a boat that was suitable for the run between Kingston and Rhinecliff and success crowned its efforts several months ago, when the modern ferryboat Richmond was located and plans made for truth about that? Has U.N.R.R.A. waged a public battle against waste, depending upon the goodwill be purchase. The bridge authority has since the purchase of the cliff and success crowned its efforts several entered into a purchase contract with the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co. for the purchase of the two present ferry terminals and this transaction will be consummated as soon as the searching of the title of the properties

On January 30, 1946, Senator Wicks introduced a bill in the Senate, which has now stupid as Henry Wallace's fake report on wages passed both houses of the Legislature, known as Senate Int. 841, Print 888, entitled, "An Deal. act to repeal subdivisions 17 and 18 of section a loaf of bread. It will only comfort the Com-61 of the state finance law, relating to the probable life of ferry terminals and ferry-boots for numbers of state debt? This bill boats for purposes of state debt". This bill. of course, had nothing whatsoever to do about establishing a ferry here because that had been done by Chapter 836 of the laws of 1945, passed and approved by the Governor last year. This new bill simply takes out of the law the provisions put in the law last year which authorized the bridge authority to issue bonds and providing when the bonds had to be paid, which, in legal parlance, is called "probable life."

In other words, no bonds were issued, because the funds were taken out of the funds now on hand by the bridge authority, and it was deemed advisable, in the interest of good legal craftsmanship, to take out of the law powers of the bridge authority to issue bonds which were no longer necessary.

Goering pleads in his defense that he did not want war in 1939. No, provided the Nazis got everything they wanted without it. Few robbers beat up their victims if they give up their money without resistance.

Traffic accidents to children between the ages of four and fourteen years increased twenty-four per cent in 1945, according to the National Safety Council.

# WHAT THE GERMANS READ

What are the Germans in the American occupation zone reading? H. R. Baukhage, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, who has been trying to find out, says that the answer is simple: anything they can.

Practical information on how to make the food ration go farther, how to make essential repairs, and economical suggestions about might let the readers escape temporarily from their dreary surroundings are always in demand. But the most surprising discovery is the popularity of the magazines issued by OMGUS, as the Office of the Military Government of the United States is currently known. These magazines have articles on democracy and American ideals, rather heavy going for American taste; but they are snapped up by the Germans. The idea behind these magazines is to show the Germans that we are capable of serious philosophical and literary effort, since the Nazis had been representing Americans as barbaric children. So far 200,000 copies of one of the most serious of these magazines have been sold, and it con-

tinues to be reprinted. All this is seed sown. Only time will tell age in zoot suits.

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

LEHMAN VS. HOOVER

Obviously Governor Lehman resigned from U.N.R.R.A. in pique over the appointment of Herbert Hoover to discover why U.N.R.R.A. failed to save Europe from famine. During the entire course of the war, Mr. Hoover has been warning of famine, and even when Governor Lehman visited him at the Waldorf-Astoria upon his appointment to head U.N.R.R.A., Mr. Hoover warned him of the nearness of famine. The former President is now in Europe representing not a congeries of nations but the people of the United States, the

most generous nation on earth.

But U.N.R.R.A. is a political agency. It is a compromise among governments and it cannot possibly work because some governments want to use hunger, starvation, distress and despair politically. I am sure that Mr. Lehman has all along meant well, but he is not one that fights great names nor for great causes. He is more the administrative type that respects authority even when it is vile, and dignifies the corrupt of heart by obedience when circumstance demands that he speak out truthfully, and courageously no matter whom his words may blast.
Mr. Lehman knows, as he must, that the wheat

that Soviet Rusia offers France is American wheat to be carried in American ships. Anyone with even slight political acumen will recognize that this offer was made France so that the hungry French, in their despair, will in May vote for Thorez, the French Communist. They will vote for anyone for bread, for they are hungry. Wheat is used for politics, not for relief. Hunger is employed to corrupt the spirit as it weakens the body.

Does Mr. Lehman or U.N.R.R.A. dare to demand that Russia pool her surplus as we and Canada pool ours and as the Argentine would undoubtedly be willing to pool her surplus? Does he inquire of the wheat of the Ukraine and White Russia and Bessarabia and the Dobruja-granaries of Europe for centuries? Does he ask Russia to pay her full share into U.N.B.R.A.?

Famine does not wait upon personalities nor politeness. Senator Pepper may servilely support politeness, but death from starvation is not arrested by the timidity of the Floridian whose heart is sensitive to Moscow. Until the next harvest is gathered, millions of men, women and children must die of hunger no matter how much is done for

What they need most are grains and fats. Rationing the American people will not aid more than voluntary abnegation. But what is absolutely essential is that grain, needed for human consumption, shall not be fed to animals. Because of O.P.A.'s unscientific, impractical ceiling prices, it pays the American farmer to feed grain to hogs rather than to sell the grain for human consumption. And again, because of O.P.A. stupidity, it does not pay the packer to trim lard and tallow. Ever since last summer, the bridge authority | The butcher, in the store, sells the housewife fatty meats which go into our garbage pails. Those fats are essential to save the European sufferers from

> To put the whole problem bluntly, the Amerithan upon snooping O. P. A. officials? Has he ever shown the American people what he must know to be true, that U.N.R.R.A. might have done an effective job if O.P.A. had not dislocated farm-food prices so that food humans weep for, hogs eat?

It sometimes takes great courage and it is often bad manners to tell the truth. It might even often bad manners to tell the truth. It might even involve a breach of good-fellowship with those who pull at the same straw. So, all that Mr. Lehman can offer to handle a famine is the resumption of about to percolate retirements and the general discussion which continued long after the which included can offer to handle a famine is the resumption of about to percolate retirements were served by the committee which included with the sing-sing of "School Days."

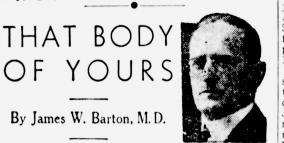
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Sniping at Hoover will not help bring anyone



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) FALSE PLEURISY

Some years before World War II, I wrote about an epidemic of what at first appeared to be pleurisy which occurred in a village in England. Further investigation revealed that it was false pleurisy because the pain was really in the muscles on the outside of the ribs instead of in the membrane or lining of inside of ribs. This ailment is called false pleurisy or pleurodynia, which occurring in other parts of the body is usually called muscular rheumatism or a "cold" in the muscles. There were so many cases that while the actual cause was unknown it was believed to be a communicable dis-

Toward the end of World War II another epidemic occurred in a New Zealand Air Force Station There were 32 cases reported by Dr. R. N. Akel, All the patients recovered in a few days, relief from pain being obtained by strapping the chest with adhesive tape as in true pleurisy. This prevents much movement of the chest muscles. Dr. Akel pointed out that in pleurodynia there is a rise in temperature which is not found in muscular rheumatism or a

"cold" in the muscles of the chest In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Samuel J. Nichman, Surgeon (R), U. S. Public Health Service, Memphis, Tenn., reports that in the early summer of 1944 he was confronted with an outbreak of epidemic pleurodynia on an island war housing project for shipyard workers. Because the men lived together, ate the same food, and had same working conditions an opportunity was given to study this disease. From June to November, 1944, 75 cases of epidemic pleurodynia were collected on Blakely Island located on the Mobile River. While some of these cases started with a nose and throat disturbance as in so many other ailments most of them did not. The one outstanding symptom in clothing are the most popular. Novels which whereas in previous epidemics as many as 90 per about half the cases was a rise in temperature, cent had this rise in temperature. Another feature of this epidemic was pain in upper back chest

Symptoms besides pain in chest wall were pain in forehead, dizziness, nausea, numbness in hands and arms. Symptoms lasted 1 to 2 weeks. There were no deaths. Rest was the treatment.

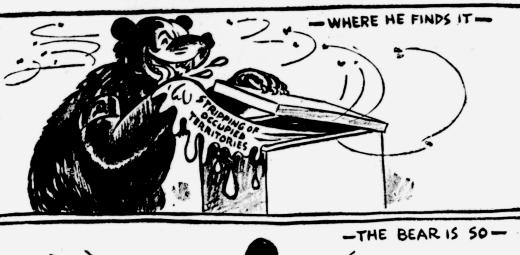
# Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three cent stamp, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 119— "Liver and Gall Bladder."

whether the ground on which it falls is bar-

Every cloud has a silver lining. The shortage of men's clothing now includes a short-

# For One Who Grabs Honey.







## IN COUNTY GRANGES

The discussion on Centralized amount has been turned over to Schools was opened at the Ulster the Red Cross chairman, Earl Ter-Grange meeting on Wednesday williger.
Grange members who have been

While no definite action on this subject was taken by the Grange, it was apparent, nevertheless, from the type and number of questions asked, the large attendance of the lecturer was appropriately ended with the sing-duestions asked, the large attendance of "School Days."

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problems of taxes, location, type Port Jervis Ex-Mayor of building, state aid, and many others, were taken up. He stated that he did not feel the Town of Eospus could afford more than a junior, high school at this time for the centralized school, com- been decorated by the Italian gov-

13. 14 and 15. sided at the meeting. Applications for membership were received from Mrs. George Villielm, der of the Crown of Italy. Ir., Ulster Park, and James Helmich, St. Remy. Application for reinstatement was received from Walter Helmich, St. Remy. Ralph on a wet pavement are vividly the Democratic candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence, Mrs. Osterhoudt's mother, Mrs. grees. Mrs. E. Caqui reported wave length of light, causing the the net proceeds of the Red Cross light rays to tangle up, or incard party were \$33.27. This terfere with each other.

evening, March 20th, when Ralph serving in the armed forces will

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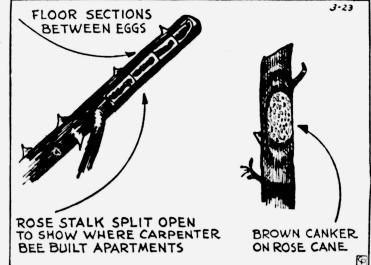
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Supt. Johnson displayed charts and figures describing various phases of centralization and the problems of taxes leastion.

According to his records there are mayor of Port Jervis, has boys and girls now available mer mayor of Port Jervis, has nominated and re-elected serving and Mrs. C. Green. orising districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 12, ernment for service as a provincial military governor in Italy, Phil-Master George M. Hard pre- lips, who served with Military Gov-

Soap bubbles, or drops of oil ligated in the first and second de- that its thickness approaches the

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



## Beware Housing Problem Among Your Roses By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association YOU MAY HAVE a "housing | does damage down to the roots of

problem" among your roses and not know it. If you do you can blame it upon the carpenter bee. Thousands of rose bushes are killed each year by this bee. It is small, has black wings, and works overtime.

The carpenter bee bores down into the soft pith in the stubs of rose canes. Its egg masses are deposited in apartments in the rose cane with a tiny floor built over each section, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

The eggs hatch out into green borers, and these in turn form a chrysalis which reproduces from 10 to 12 carpenter bees.

You will know that the carpenter bee has been at work when you see a small hole neatly bored in the end of a cut cane. The cane turns brown and must be taken care of before the bee I throughout the summer,

the rose bush. Otherwise the de-Prune infected rose canes down fected part. Applying grafting selor. wax to the freshly cut end of the cane, and this will keep the carpenter bee from drilling new holes. Some gardeners push a large-headed tack down into the newly cut-off stem to balk the

Brown canker on a rose cane is also illustrated. This causes the death or killing back of the canes or stems from girdling by the spreading cankers. The disease spots appear from early summer

Control by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, in early spring before pruning. Spray the soil around the bushes, as well as the plants, and repeat at intervals

## At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN Mayor Morris Block, the first

mayor of Kingston to die in office, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, District Superintendent of Schools stated "I am your servant . . . if you don't get your money's worth, it's your own fault . . . I am here to serve you and serving meney for a special serving meney for a special serving in the armed forces will died on November 5, 1926, in a private sanitarium in New York city where on October 19, of that year, he had undergone an operation on his throat. Bronchial pneu-Alderman-at-large Edgar J.

Dempsey, who had been serving as Stone Ridge, March 23—Edward avenue.

something is about to percolate insofar as Grange members are and Mrs. B. Williams, chairman, Mr. and the Board of Supervisors from his spent the week-end at their sumthe Board of Supervisors from his ward, and later served as alderman of the ward

And Miss Elsie Berger.

He lived practically his entire life in the Ponckhockie section of the city, but in later years had erected a home on Spring street, near Wurts street.

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Port Jervis, N. Y., March 22 (P)

—Major Wendell E. Phillips, for
He was elected, serving through from Long Island to the home of the O. & W. railroad.

More than a thousand Masons

through 1904 and 1905. During the administration of tertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank on Broadway. Palmer Canfield as mayor he was Neff and son, Charles one evening Hudson river. appointed city assessor, holding the this week.

post for several years. Mayor Block also served as city treasurer day party for her husband Mon1,500 earthquakes annually, during the administration of Wil- day evening. Guests were Mr. and about four shocks a day. liam D. Brinnier as mayor in the Mrs. Court Lunar, Mr. and Mrs.

mayor and was elected, serving Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. C. Hardenbergh. Guests during 1924 and 1925, when he was and Mrs. Ray Ransom and daugh- were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard re-elected for a term expiring De- ter, Florence were dinner guests Hardenbergh of Newburgh, Mr. cember 31, 1927.

most adroit politicians in the his- O'Hara on Sunday. tory of Kingston. He was also a man of his word, and while serv-ing as mayor gave one of the best family of Mrs. Mary Pine who Van Wagenen and Charles Hatne ng as mayor gave one of the best died Monday morning. administrations possible under conditions existing at the time he called on Mrs. Nettie Lockwood Mrs. Cataldo expects to under

He was president and founder of the Kingston Dress Co. For years he was an active member of Temple Emanuel on Abeel

street. That he was popular with the voters of the city was clearly shown when he was elected mayor

Another well known man who died on November 12, 1926, was Michael I. Dunne, contracting plumber of Staples street. Mr. Editor, The Freeman:

Dunne was the city's first plumbing inspector when the office was created in 1894, and he held the post until 1905 manic affairs, he was the last sur-

viving charter member of Twaalfskill Hose Co., and was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Associa-Dutch Reformed Church was elected president of the Kingston Local

Union of Christian Endeavor at the 1926, in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Eva Newkirk of Kingston, vice presidents; Beatrice Powley, treas-

struction of the pith inside the urer; Catherine Tremper, record- gold in California, and the Fugi- five-year training courses, and cane will cause the bush to die. ing secretary; Dorothy Wingert, corresponding secretary, and the Cabin was yet to be written. to the fresh pith, below the af- Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastoral coun-The officers were installed by State Trustee Luther D. Decker.

## DeWitt Van Buren Is Columbia Society Head free.

instructor at Columbia University, has been substantially increased, our children, our you newly-organized Columbia Society sociation has been instrumental in world affairs. dinner meeting at the Men's Facul- Throughout the years, it has been State Teachers Association ty Club in New York city. The meeting was attended by Mr. Van sociation has fostered school cen-Buren's students, past and present, and appraisers from New Founded at a time when educa-York city and the adjacent area. tion in the one-room school house

# ELLENVILLE NEWS

The annual business meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenste

Miss Mary Stosley of Glove

Mrs. George Mocko and s

with her parents, Mr. and M

Ellenville, March 23-Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladenhe

several weeks at Miami, Florida.

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Ellenville, March 23-Mr. and Manhasset, L. I. While there have distributed the worlding there have been stronged to the worlding the worl Ellenville, March 23—Mr. and son, Mrs. Allen D. Potter, and son, Allen, Milton, spent the week-end Allen, Milton, spent the week-end Mrs. Washington D. C. Winne there attended the weedding of granddaughter, Margaret Law Pvt. Elizabeth McGrath as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C., has been spend

Louis Schmidt of Bergenfield, ing several days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mone of r parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath. Kervyn Krom recently dis-Miss Eleanor Clancey of the charged from the Army has re-

sumed his position with LeLand course at the Telephone Training Pulling, local mortician.

Mrs. Lillian Smith has re-School at Monticello. turned to New York after an the Ladies' Bible Class wil extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. held at the home of the Mis

Mary and Hattie Brown of Cent Frank E. Ray, Sr.

Mrs. Emma Kulhmann has as street, Friday evening at her guest her brother, George O'clock. Smith, of Providence, R. I. Mr. a

A. and children of Manilus spent the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Donald A week-end with the former's part the sprague spent the week-end at the enter Mr. and Mrs. The sprague spent the sprag Sprague home. Mr. Sprague reents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawren cently discharged from the trmy Fleckenstein. will complete his studies at the Jniversity of Pennsylvania.

Miss Sadie Constant of New guest of Robert Wolf at the hor University of Pennsylvania.

York spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juli Wolf. Arthur Constant of Cape avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly had George Jr., of Pleasantville are stheir guests the early part of spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth the week, Mrs. Kelly's grand-mother, Mrs. E. H. Foshay, Mrs. Mrs. William Kell mother, Mrs. E. H. Foshay, Mrs.

John Warren and Mrs. Ralph War
of Kingston spent the week-grant with her parents Mrs. ren of East Fishkill. Miss Mildred Eaton has re- Henry Wilhelm.

turned to her home after spending a week with Miss Elizabeth Wrs. Edsell Brundage of Mount Smiley, of East Orange, N. J. Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer guests of the former's mother, Mr

end at his home here with his Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kits and son sers Convention in New York. of Richfield Springs spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and have returned home after spending several weeks at Missing and Miss

Mrs. Thomas Newell. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rothand Mrs. Abraham Roth-ho have been spending a N. J., after spending two wee month at Miami Beach, Fla., re- with Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Pott turned to their home here on of Park street.

John McCombes who was resold its coal and fuel oil busine cently discharged from the Navy has taken his former position with the Railway Express Company. Mr. and Mrs. Williard Peet time to the Ellenville Bottled Mr. and Mrs. William Techniques of the were the week-end guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peet of Mr. and Mrs. David Ebel ha

coscoe.

Miss Iris J. Stedner, student at to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiesen an Cornell State Teacher's College have left for Texas, where in 19 is spending her spring vacation they purchased a ranch.

STONE RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart en-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 23, 1926—Death Thomas J. Leahy of Washing

Observer for the past 13 years

J. Conners of St. James stree Miss Carol Nilssen is spending died.

attended a big Masonic gath held in the municipal auditor

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Von Kennel, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver was given at the home of Mr. In 1922 he was again named as Bogart and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt in hone

at the home of their daughter and Mrs. William Hardenbergh Mayor Block was one of the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond children, Barbara and Dan of I ley, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Sympathy is extended to the Hardenbergh, Mrs. Leggett, Jo The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Cata

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart do have left for Brooklyn whe and family Wednesday evening. an operation at the Method Sunday, March 17, a dinner Episcopal Hospital.

# Letters to The Editory

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Co munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in viduals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

This year marks the one hun- led the trend to the centralia dred first year of the New York
State Teachers Association and still remains to be done before the aims of the professional teacher in from a central school. New York State.

James A. Polk, the Association education system, kindergard Milton Townsend of the First outch Reformed Church was electsmall group of educators. It is in- cation at the other. New cours teresting to note that twenty-five and methods of presentation h annual meeting held November 5, states then comprised the Union. been introduced to meet the need In the same year, 1845, Texas, the of all. The other officers elected were the union. At Annapolis, the Edwin Hummel of Port Ewen and Naval Academy was founded. The thorough preparation. As a rest future still held the secrets of the of its work, teachers now pr war with Mexico, the discovery of at institutions offering four tive Slave Law. Uncle Tom's legiate degrees. Uniform cer

a dual system of education. Private to the teacher. Realizing schools and colleges were under its Centennial Meeting in No the Board of Regents; the com- ber, the House of Delegate mon schools were under the Sec- resenting 43,000 members retary of State. It was not until Association pledged 1867 that the schools were made every effort and give every free. Schools had been given state aid since 1795, but it was ther international understant the state and since the state aid DeWitt Van Buren of Scarsdale, not until 1920 that the money ap- and justice." a former Kingston resident, who is a real estate law and appraisal instructor at Columbia University.

propriated became at all adequate to fill educational needs. Since that time, at intervals, state aid sponsibilities to better have been substantially appropriately. has been elected president of the The New York State Teachers As- our citizens, for participant these controls are the controls to the control of the contro of Real Estate Appraisers at a bringing about these changes, ples, members of the New

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> VERONICA B. SHEERIN. Public Relations

Ulster Educators.

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Destreect Association" in the church hall. Admission free. Come

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ices at the church with a friendly

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, min-

ister—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock with the sermon by the

Rev. Mr. Pontier on the subject: "Teach Us To Pray." A nursery is held in the hall during the hour

of worship for children - whose

mothers attend church. The Junior Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 in the church hall; the Senior Society meets at 7 o'clock. Monday evening at 6:30 the Sunday school teachers and officers will hold a

supper-meeting in the church hall. Wednesday at 2:30 the Week-

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St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. D. Arthur Cataldo, pasthe Rev. D. Arthur Cuttage, 10:30 tor—Sunday school meets at 10:30 be the speaker. Senior choir reportle. At the morning worship service last Sunday six new memservice last Sunday six new memservice last Sunday six new members of the church will meet at 10:30 to the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor—Church school will meet at 10 with Hoppy Giles as support bers joined the church, Mr. and day afternoon at 3:45.
Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Burton Dela-

Union Center—Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Church service at 3:30. The Rev. Robert Baines will bring the message. A special collection will be taken for the benevolence of the Reformed Churches of America. Following music at this service. Thursday at a congruence of the Reformed churches of America. Following music at this service. Thursday at a congruence of the Reformed churches of America.

First Dutch Reformed Church. lister—Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The nursery, beginners' and primary departments meet in the church bouse. I wise and action the church bouse. I wise and action the church bouse. I wise and action to the church bouse. e church house. Junior and senior departments meet in the chapel.

Back to the Bible Broadcast" Every Sunday, 2-2:30 p.m.

(Notices for this column will not ship service. Junior C.E. will meet be printed unless received by 1:30 at 5 o'clock in the church house. o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Speaker will be Miss Reien Daven-Close of midweek service. Circle port, who will speak on "Spring Close of midweek service. Circle Styles." Wednesday, Restoration No. 1 meeting at the home of Fund banquet in Poughkepsie o'clock. Visitors are cordially well-Church. There will be no prayer street, on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. come to attend all services.

Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar—Morning service at 11:15 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rectific Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollar, m.; morning service at 11:15 o'clock. Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Merriam, director—Opening exercises begin at 2:15 o'clock. Sunday school classes for all ages.

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Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—
Sunday school 10 a. m. Public
worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon subAuxiliary. Tuesday afternoon at hall. Junior choir rehearsal on tion. B.T.U. from 7-8 p. m.; even

the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor-tendency of Leonard Korth, Sr., between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The ages. Morning worship at 10:45 St. James Methodist Church, worship service at 11 o clock. The jages. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The topic of sermon by the miracle. Youth fellowship 7:30 pastor will be, "The Three Groups at the Methodist Church with at the Cross." This will be follows minister—Church school meets at Patricia Davenport as leader. ed by reception of new members. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 o'clock. Back to the Bible, Youth for Christ Broadcast at 3 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club.

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Methodist Congregational o'clock, Divine worship at 11. Subship meets each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Men's Club meets Monday at 7:45 p. m. Roast beef ding at 7:45 p. m. Roast beef ding at 7:45 p. m. Roast beef ding at 7:45 p. m. Union Lenten service at St. John's Episcopal Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "Arizona," a Columbia picture will be sponsored by the Intermediate Youth Fellowship Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are wellowed the Men's Club of the Men's Club the Rev. D. Arthur Cataldo, pas-tor—Sunday school meets at 10:30 Shoemaker of New York city will

Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Burton Delamater, mater and son, Burton Delamater, Ruth Lawrence and Norton Lawrence.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor—Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Union Center-Sunday school with interesting classes for everythe service a supper will be served in the Ladies' Aid parlors. Every
1 p. m., the ladies' prayer band conference will be held Friday one is welcome to come and spend will meet at the home of Mrs. H. van Leuven of Sleightsburg. Friden dent Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, president Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, pre pleasant afternoon.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion day evening the Young People's ing. A covered dish supper will be Society will meet at the home of served at 6:30. All members of the Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Con- Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. French of congregation invited to attend. Re-Church, the Rev. Stepnen D. Con-rad, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "What Will You Do With Jesus?" at 11 a. m. You Do With Jesus?" at 11 a. m.

youth fellowship hour will be held in the parsonage. Thursday at 8 singing and the pastor will bring the home of Mrs. Josephine Barringer, 50 Hoffman street. The public is invited to attend any or all services.

The will be special music and in the Passover." The fourth midweek Lenten service will be held week Lenten service will be held ween and the passor. The fourth mid week Lenten service will be held week Lenten service

a. m. classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. The pastor will speak at both these services and there will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening. Divine healing service at 7:45 p. m. Friday evening prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Saturation of the service at 7:4 raise service at 7:45 p. m. Satur- wallville Methodist Church. Youth day afternoon children's church school at 2 p. m. Muriel Fosse line Kirk, leader, Events during teacher in charge. All are cordially invited to these services. worth parlors. A "Stanley Party Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Delta Class Wednesday at 8 p. m.

maker, guest speaker. The morning worship service be- The Rondout Presbyterian and gins at 10:50 o'clock with organ the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Sermon, "Island Eyes." A corner of Wurts and Springs creche is held every Sunday in streets, the Rev. Robert E. Os-he church house for the care of man, minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with a class for sire to attend the morning wor- everyone. 11 o'clock morning worship service. The sermon topic will be "God's Forgiveness of Sin." 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. A time of fellowship and worship for all young people. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christian Endeavor

8 p. m., Service Club at the close of service meeting of SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

| County, 8 p. m., Service Club at the close of service meeting of meeting. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Harold Darling, Hostess will be Mrs. Sonage; hostesses will be Mrs. Bugene Pembleton, The speaker will be Miss Helen Daven- Griffin. Senior choir rehearsal at meeting on Thursday.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Tuesday, holy communion, 10 a. m. on Monday at 4 p. m. Finance rangements of spirituals and gosworship 11:15 a. m. Sermon subject: "Employment of the Saints in Heaven."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public Worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Employment of the Saints in Heaven." Sunday school 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Our Rewards."

Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor—Church school under the superintendency of Leonard Korth, St., and the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor—Church school meets at 10 a. m. Sermon subject: "Employment of the Saints in Heaven." Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth meet in the parsin house. Thurs day evening service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 4 p. m. The fourth ming service at 8 o'clock. Monday at 5 p. m. Sermon theme, "Christian Horizons!" Senior choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. The Downtown Circle will meet at the home of Miss will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Sermon theme, "Christian Horizons!" Senior choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. The Downtown Circle will meet at the home of Miss will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Sermon theme, "Christian Horizons!" Senior choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. The Downtown Circle will hold a fevel in the parsonage. Friday at the parsonage. Friday at the parsonage at 10 a. m. Sermon subject: "Christian Horizons" Senior choir rehearsal at the parsonage. Friday at the parsonage at 10 a. m. Sermon subject: "Christian Horizons" Senior choir rehearsal at 10 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock the Missionary Circle will be will meet

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Morning service 11 a. m. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Etta Youngs will be the guest speaker on the Sunday afternoon, March 31, program starting at 3 o'clock. All are welcome.

ed by reception of new members. State mid-week Lenten service on colock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship service. Choir rehearsal will follow immediately after this service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Raymond Pitsker. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the morning worship and the mid-week Lenten service on clock; sermon, "For the Sake of Glory." A nursery is provided each Sunday for small children during the mid-week Lenten service of Clock. the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minismeeting of the Intermediates and ter—Sunday school meets at 10 Seniors. The Young Adult Fellowcome at all services.

> a, m., with Harry Giles as superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Tuesday afternoon there will be a showing of the series on Sour Protestant Heritage." The Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. showing of the motion picture, "Arizona," 3:45 p. m. This picture

# Presbyterian Men, Women To Attend Po'keepsie Dinner | Port Ewen, March 22 - Miss | Napanoch, March 22-Miss Mar-Gloria | Windram | R.N., of Belle-garet Smith of Albany spent the

Sixty men and women from the Rondout Presbyterian Church and spending the week-end with her and Mrs. D. E. Smith. the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street will attend the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kless and dinner meeting to be held Wednesday evening in the First Presby- Windram. The Progressive Baptist Church. terian Church in Poughkeepsie. It is expected that 450 men and women of the North River Presbytery will be present.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Bush of Detroit, Mich., who will speak on behalf of the restoration fund movement of the Presby-

the churches laid waste in Europe in World War 2. The quota assigned North River Presbytery, of which the two local Presbyterian Churches are members, is \$81,604.

The ministers who are members of the restoration fund commission in North River Presbytery are the Rev. Harold B. Kerschner, chairman; the Rev. H. Howard Black, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryeet the Rev. Robert E. Osman and the Rev. Arthur James.

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lynn, Wednesday afternoon, March 27 at 2:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be headed by William Smith, 2nd, of Poughkeepsie, and Stanley Aston, Raymond W. Burns, Mrs. H. Howard Black, James Chaffee, Miss Belle Chapman, Henry Goertz, Mrs. John Hackett, Clark Hicks.

The Jorcas Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. B. T. VanAken and Miss Louise Van-Aken.

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Marcus Stamp of of Mrs. John Lynn, Wednesday afternoon, March 27 at 2:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "How does gambling affect termoon, March 27 at 2:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be should church and school adhere to in relation to rafflex bingo and other games of Miles Furnan was elected treas-First Hostes O.M. Leaves Belle Chapman, Henry Goertz, Mrs. John Hackett, Clark Hicks.

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will be held Sunday morning, April 7.

The communion service will be held at the First Baptist Church starting at 8 o'clock. Following the communion service, the annual breakfast will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

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Governor Clinton Hotel .

REV. DR. B. J. BUSH

Men's Clubs Plan Sixth

Communion Breakfast

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day, 10 a. m., church school with Lenten membership instruction and Adler of Buffalo has been his leadership has become noted class for young people, 11 o'clock, spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. for its wide benevolences an active educational program. morning worship and sermon, "The Inescapable Christ." Music arranged by Mrs. Lester E. Decker,

## PORT EWEN

Church who have not completed Mrs. Calvin Bennett.
their subscriptions to current expossible so that the books may be York enjoyed the week-end with The Presbyterian Church in the balanced for the fiscal year behis parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and

The sixth annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Federation of Men's Clubs of Kingston eration er

overnor Clinton Hotel .

This event has always been one This event has always been one sical need apparent everywhere Sunday evening special Lenten day School of Christian Education meets in the church hall; the Boy Scouts meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the hall under the leadership of Wilson Wright. The Mid-week Lenten service is held Wednesday at 7:30 in the church on the subject: "The Truth Shall Make You Free." This is the Make You Free." This is the Meet Church Scouts meet Wednesday evening Scouts meet Wednesday evening special Lenten of the highlights of the Federation of the Blessed Sacramot benediction of the Blessed Sacramot b

attendance still averaged over 400 at these services.

Tickets for the breakfast have been distributed to the 15 Men's Clubs comprising the Federation. There are a limited number of tickets available this year. Those who have not already procured tickets are advised to contact their club president or delegates to the breakfast have been distributed to the 15 Men's Clubs comprising the Federation. There are a limited number of tickets available this year. Those who have not already procured tickets are advised to contact their club president or delegates to the breakfast have in the interests of the \$27,000,000 Restoration Fund the Presbyterian Church in war affected areas.

The Rev. Dr. Bush was serving a brief pastorate in the Reformed Church in New Paltz when he was to be held in the Methodist Church. The special union being, "Highways to Christian Stewardship." The special union being, "Highways to Christian Stewa in the parsonage. The Communication in the parsonage. The Communication in the parsonage is tickets are advised to contact their club president or delegates Saturday afternoon in the parsonage.

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ing of the Preparatory Member- of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed his leadership has become noted for its wide benevolences and its active educational program.

Saqui were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Raftery Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the evening, rather than at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 30. This change concerning time the home of Mrs. Berger Monday Cohen. Mrs. Adler recently graduated with a B. S. degree. Mr. Protestants Urged is to accommodate a greater number of recently gradients.

a m. Sermon subject. "What Will be presented from the church parameter of your peoples' service, 7:15 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday evening the young people's service begins. There will be special music and youth fellowship hour will be held to the pastor will be special music and the pastor will be people. There will be special music and the pastor will be people. There will be special music and the pastor will be people. There will be special music and the pastor will be people. There will be special music and the pastor will be people. There will be special prayers at services sunday the pastor will be special prayers at services sunday the pastor will be special prayers at services sunday the pastor will be special prayers at services sunday the pastor will be special prayers at services sunday the pastor will be special prayers at services sunday the pastor will be special prayers at services sunday the pastor will be special prayers at services sunday the poople of the success of the opening sesfew days with relatives in Kings for church membership at the pastor will be pastor will be proposed as the pasto

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# **NAPANOCH**

Gloria Windram, R.N., of Belle- garet Smith of Albany spent the vue Hospital, New York city is week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Winne of Phillips-Any members of the Methodist port spent Sunday with Mr. and

United States has fixed a goal of \$27,000,000 to be raised to restore the churches laid waste in Europe Little Rock, Ark., announce the Co. on Saturday at the Wayside

Mrs. John Hackett, Clark Hicks, Fred Hoose, O. M. Johnson, Robert Kelton, Walter Langdon, William C. Kingman, Miss Kathanian it?" Answer to roll call will be Robert O'Toole and son, Robert,

Lester Schoonmaker has been

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The Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 4 held its annual banquet at McCabe's Restaurant Tuesday. During the evening there were Spring Institute. A time of Bible several piano and vocal solos including Irish songs. Seated at the speaker's table from left were Mrs. Ethel Doheny, Irish history chairstudy and fellowship with all young people in the C. E. of the Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Mary Brady, sentinel; and Miss Margaret Reilly, mistress of arms. (Freeman Photo).

# New Styles. Colors Mark Annual Fashion Show Of Women's Club as Best Since Before War

n people attended. nder shades were few because of ande due in these colors.

nort rounded and feminine than side drape straight, tailored, heavily mounder-padded clothes of the last

eu vears. nown for the first time in sevbubby raw silk returned this year.

Setting Attractive Co. and Herbert Myers, also shown. Several platforms were arranged with the flowers and lights by Miss Helen Sheldon, chairman, as-

os on the plano accordion. Children Model

thildren. A gray, coral and green pins and necklaces was from Safplaid suit with coral Chesterfield ford and Scudder. Gloves and sevand navy blue off-the-face hat eral of the pocketbooks were from frere shown for a seven year old. The Wonderly Co. and Mayfair with embroidery. A family group cotton with embroidery trimming with embroidery trimming with embroidery trimming cotton with Londons, Brother and Sister, white eyelet embroidery trimming Jeanette, Mayfair, Montgomery tribulation for litle sister; nale blue Ward Waishord's Coldman's Sue and yoke for litle sister; pale blue ward. Weisberg's, Goldman's, Sue wool suit with stripped top for Loughran. Hurley; and Helen baby brother and a soft aqua striped cotton chambray for In closing the show two dresses wit was shown for the high school

Each of the play clothes styles ions were Nancy Remmert, Clara binafore to the bare middless that Lewis Mrs. Herbert 1 Sabulations

red and white print cotton boasted.

a high jewelry neckline and was Gertrude L. Keator with two fuchsia colored carnaoth two fuchsia colored carna-ions. A cream color dress with Is High Priestess accessories was suggested for soft skirt fullness and a semi-low At the annual election of Judea sekline outlined with an according pleated ruffle.

At the annual election of Judea Shrine No. 12, White Shrine of Jerusalem, held at the Masonic

Suits in Many Styles

the pepium was complete. The officers will be installed at lined with red flannel. A black a public installation on Saturday en skirt was teamed with a evening. April 27.

Ank blue and black striped jacket Annual reports of the high Guatemala cloth. This jacket priestess, scribe, treasurer and saured the front belt and full trustees showed Judea Shrine to wing back. A silver fox jacket be in good financial condition. worn over a black wool dress it made with drop shoulder yoke. Dr. Richard L. Greene Will Be cerise short length topper was gned with a belted back. the peplum in the later after-

COUGHING? BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE BONGARTZ PHARMACT

Not since before the war has noon dresses was used several and styles been modeled at tailored frock in chartreuse with tiny black sequin print had a tail-Y.W.C.A. Women's Club Fash-ored peplum. A navy blue crepe of Show as exhibited yesterday ored peplum. A navy blue crepe dress for the matron had a front at the annual show in peplum and plain back. A peplum for Governor Clinton Hotel. effect was simulated with white about 70 garments were shown band trimming on the new "deeper sich with a distinctive style note, than Copen blue" dress. A rayon promising the return to careful silk print contained shades of etailing and new trends. About brown, maroon and yellow on a light blue background. This was Navy blue is back. The new col-made on straight lines. A gray made on straight lines. A gray wool dress with cape sleeves was deep turquoise entitled procelain worm with a matching and a process. worn with a matching green plaid the a new neutral, silver birch; a jacket which was made with a the lettuce green; and a blue de- drop-shoulder effect voke outlined ribed as deeper than Copen. It with gray fringe. The silver birch was explained that violet and lave color in crepe was used for an afternoon dress with black top for he difficulty in obtaining a high the bodice and a band of tanade dye in these colors.

Although restrictions still inamount the dressmaker how much low neckline, tiny puffed sleeves material may be used in each gar-and full skirt. The basic black was ment, dress lines are generally styled with square neckline and

Evening Gowns

There were five evening gowns, Evening gowns and the street three of which were the new short ength style formal gowns were length to double at cocktail time. Of the latter the most unusual ral years. Peplums predominated: was a soft lettuce green gown epiums on cottons, front pepiums When worn with matching jacket m afternoon dresses and pepiums it resembled a sport dress; but n suits. Slender skirts were made when the jacket was removed, the vitt peg tops for suits and in gown was designed with simple cresses were eased at the waistline shoulder straps and an all-around with the side front fullness. Ap-pique, embroidery and sequins other was a bolero covered black were used sparingly. Several hare strapless gown with lamb appli-midriff styles were shown. Real que on the skirt. Another short gown for the younger group was in white with aqua appliqued bows Setting Attractive paneling the front, aqua straps and an aqua bolero. The evening most attractive this year with gown modeled was made with a many brilliant colored cineraria red jersey bodice and bouffant provided by Valentin Burgein Inc. white net skirt. A dinner gown in and special spot lights by Canfield gray and blue print jersey was

Hats Varied

Hats shown from the Paris Milsisted by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, linery, Teresa-Rose Hat Shop and Mrs. Richard Morse and Miss Ruth Carl Millinery showed a diversimith. Several bouquets of for-sythia and pussy willows were still in good taste this year as used as background. Mrs. Helen were modified sailors and flowered Davenport was commentator and hats. The texture of the straws irs. Vere Nessel provided the varied. Several showed the flowers misical background with selectarranged down one side of the hat mission she also played several sogrosgrain ribbon bands caught with small clusters of flowers were favorites with the younger models. The first to model were the ning dinner rings as well as lapel Jewelry, including several stun-

mother. Grandmother wore a tur- from the latter part of the last nuoise jumper type dress with century were modeled. Miss Helen the blouse and carried baby Loughran wore a white graduation tressed in pink dotted Swiss with dress which had been worn at old ressed in pink dotted Swiss with dress which had been worn at old shite pique bonnet. For the Kingston Academy in 1882. Miss school boy a Frank Sinatra two-school boy a Frank Sinatra two school boy a rrain Shint bow moire taffeta formal afternoon dress of 1870. Both dresses be-longed to Miss Smith.

Models for the children's fashpinafore to the bare middle is Sr. and conform Herbert and Bar-mack with pink flower print. This bara Schultz: Billy Herlihy, Mrs. midriff suit minus the skirt be- Howard A Lewis as the grand-

The morning and early afternoon tresses were shown in the same pouping. For the younger set a pale yellow cotton was modeled with a flare front pepium edged with a flare front pepium edged tricia Caunitz, Elaine Gruberg, with gray eyelet embroidery. The Mary Fenton, Barbara Dawe, Ann Steenken, Patricia Craft, Barbara Marked with the embroidery. Krom and Hilda Brown, Mrs. Wilter front penium was used in a liam H. Fuller Mrs. Louise P. Hur-

A flood sale was held in the lobby of the hotel with Mrs. James A. Mathers and Mrs. Edwin Phelan is black blouse. One of the straight line dresses in charteness buttoned down the back had a high jewelry neckling and was a lood sale was held in the lobby of the hotel with Mrs. James A. Mathers and Mrs. Edwin Phelan in charge. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John Pope and Mrs. John Barton. A food sale was held in the lobby

# the teen-age group. A bright red Of Judea Shrine, No. 12

Temple Thursday night, Gertrude Iwo suits for the matron were L. Keator was elected worthy high lwo suits for the matron were flows one an ideal soft gray wool, priestess. Other officers named ollarless neckline, yoke with deviated fullness, one button jacket, of shepherds: Charlotte Hadley, front skirt; and the other in noble prophetess: Paul A. Hadley, associate watchman of shepherds: at details and worn with a black Almedia Trumpait, scribe: Mary H. Plesterfield. In contrast was a Ingalls, treasurer; Ethel M. Jones, sucy havy blue suit for the chaplain; Rose Mary Jones, shep-founder set. The jacket with the herdess; Mary F. Smith guide.

President of Wells College

Aurora, N. Y.—Dr. Richard Leighton Greene, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English at the University of Rochester, will become president of Wells College on the re-tirement in June of Dr. William E. Weld, head of the college since 1936, according to an announcement today by the Board of Trus-

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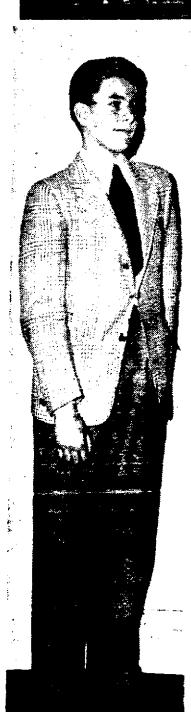
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# Local Musicians Will Entertain at Legion Dinner and Reception

Two well-known local musicians

Mrs. Vere Nessel will entertain programs.

Will assist at the dinner and recept with plane accordion soles. Mrs.

The dinner and reception is spontation for the state officers of the Nessel who has also appeared on sored by the Uster County American Legion to be held at the a number of local programs, forcan Legion and the Addition will talk and see Governor Canton Hotel Saturday, merly played with Phil Spitalny's bonor likes it. Kennedy, computer the content of the department of New American Legion and the Addition of the recent tags of the March 30.

Concert Orchestra, Rubinoff mander of the department of New American Legion and the Addition of the recent tags of the March 30.

choral club. She majored in music Nessel has also appeared on music at Ithaca College and has sung on artist with Gustave Haenschen's many occasions in this city.

Orchestra and on the Chevrolet Orchestra and on the Chevrolet

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary

Cairo School will sing the national Leviathan Orchestra. She also perpresed in of the American Legion of the city and county interested anthem. Miss Groves is a graduate formed at one of the late President Auxiliary of the state of New York. In Kingston Hispatial are invited to of Kingston High School where Roosevelt's inaugurations. Mrs. she was soprano soloist in the choral club. She majored in music Nessel has also appeared on guest.

Club Notices Honry Washer

New Photo Service

George V. Shultis has filed a erroficate with the econty clark March 30.

Concert Orchestra, Rubinoff's mander of the department of Non-thief the Volume and all Volume and another solutions. Supported Miss Dorothea Groves of Port Orchestra and also made severa. York American Depoin and Mrs. the Nurses' Herra following the index the range and style of Ewen and music supervisor at the trips to Europe with Ben Bernie's Harold S. Burdett, department meeting and program. All women George's Photo Service

SUITS AND COATS-Back row from left, Mrs. Parran Gates wears the classic raincoat in natu-ral color, from the Maylair. Patricia Craft models for Montgomery Ward a three piece ensemble: a tiny black and white check suit with close-up neckline, self-ties nipping in the waist line and a short red topper trimmed with black braid. Her black straw hat is from the Carl Millinery. Patricia Caunitz shows the latest in teppers from the Helen Daven-port Shop. It is a vivid blue color, made of telt, to wear with anything from slacks to formal attire-Front row:-Mrs. William H. Hilton models the glamorous silver fox jacket over black dressmaker suit with black straw hat all from Weisberg's. The new silver birch color is picked up in a softly tailored suit from Gold-Kalish. Navy blue suits are back and the one from the Helen Davenport Shop worn by Mrs. Louis P. Hurley shows the peplum treatment. This peplum is double with the under one of white eyelet embroidery. The hat is from Carl Millinery.

Photos reading from top left)

CHILDREN'S STYLES-From left-Clara Lewis models a pink cotton trimmed with colorful embroidery from the Brother and Sister Shop, Grandmother, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis wears a turquoise jumper type dress with white blouse from Weisberg's. white hat from Teresa-Rose and carries baby dressed in pink dotted Swiss and white pique bonnet from London's, Nancy Remmert wears a gray, coral and green plaid suit with navy hat.

INTERESTING LATE AFTER NOON DRESSES—Back from left
--Mrs. Parran Gates modeling for Goldman's wears a black and pink shantung dress with carefully spaced trimming. The main part of the dress is black with a front panel of pink. The half hat is from Carl Millinery, A severely tailored dress, which can be dressed-up to the occasion, is the black Salyna linen from the Sue Loughran Shop and worn by Mrs. Arnoid Johnson. White pearl buttons close the front and white stitching outlines the collar line, wide cuffs, and front closing. Front from left: Patricia Caunitz wears a black cocktail dress from Helen Davenport's. The dinner ring and necklace are from Safford and Scudder. The new raw nubby silk in the new Porcelain blue color is modeled by Mrs. Marie Gilpatric from Goldman's. It features the side drape.

FOR PLAY AND LEISURE TIME—Babette Forst models from the Helen Davenport Shop a smart slack suit with black pure wool slacks, cream color jacket and black ascot scari. Red play shoes add color to the ensemble. Mary Fenton shows a unique off-theshoulder play dress in blue and white striped cotton from the Jeannette Shop. Shoulder straps and belt are contrasts in red and white, From the Mayfair, Mrs. Willis R. Locke wears a yellow and coral print button down the front morning dress. Barbara Dawe mo-dels the three piece phiafore playsuit from Montgomery Ward's. The blouse is white but the skirt and shorts are melon color trimmed with eyelet embroidery,

Charles Arnold models a leisure was success the migh school boy. VERSATILE AFTERNOON FROCKS-Almost all of the afternoon dresses could be worn on several occasions depending on the accessories chosen. From left-Miss Bianca Ertel models a charming pale blue and white striped Loughran of Hurley. Detail is in the clever arrangement of ruffles. Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay wears a two piece dress from Jeannette Shop. The top is a cool eyelet embroidery blouse with bow applique detail in the back and the skirt is pale pink. The white straw hat is from Paris Millinery. Something different for the matron is another cool-looking ensemble of egg shell cord lace with Kelly green shantung blouse back. From Goldman's it is worn by Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Kelly green hat is from the same shop.

Miss Ann Steenken wears a soft aqua color dress designed with unpressed pleats in the skirt, hodice with high slit neckline and buttoned at the back. All photos by Freeman Photographer

# Y.W.CA. Program For Coming Week

Monday-M.J.M. Club at 4 p. m.; So-Hi Club 5:30 p. m.; Tri-Hi Cabinet at 7:30 p. m.; Oratorio at 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Metalcraft Class at 1:30 p. m.; Live Yer Club 4 p. m.; Metalcraft Class 7:30 p. m.; Cheerios 7:30 p. m.: Membership

Dinner 6 p. m.

Wednesday Business and Professional Guile Claim 6.10 p. m.

Friday Penny Club 4 p. m.;

Sketch Class 7:30 p. m.; Cheerio Club Party 8 p. m. Sketch Class (500 p. m., Calculor Party 8 p. m., Saturday — Beginners Dancing Class 7 p. m.; Senior Dancing Class Party 8 p. m.

To Head Wells College

Auroa, N. Y., March 23 Fr. Dr. Richard Leighten Greene, 42, chairman of the English department at the University of Rochester, will become president of Wells College July 1. The board of trusters yesterday announced his ap-pointment to the office, held since 1936 by Dr. William Ernest Weld. Dr. Greene will be the college's north president.

IRISH NIGHT AND MINSTREL SHOW Will Be Given at St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill Sunday Evg., March 24 At 8 P. M. Auspices the Cast of

HOLY NAME CHURCH Wilbur, N. Y.

Dancing after the show

BREAD BUTTER
CELERY HEARTS AND OLIVES
PIE
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK TUESDAY, MARCH 26

MASHED POTATOES BREAD BUTTER

5:45 P. M.

# Local Boxing Card for April 4th Is Studded With Champions

# 3 Golden Gloves Titleholders Are Listed by Singer

First B'nai B'rith Ring Show Packs Plenty of Punch: Tickets Go on Sale Shortly

Boxing fans who attend the B'nai B'rith card Thursday, April 4 in the Municipal Auditorium will see their share of champions in

Bill Singer, director of bouts for the sponsoring organization, told three Golden Gloves titleholders to compete in the five-rounders

### Two Hard Punchers

"I've got Freddie Baya, new Singer said, "to battle it out with Willie Bagnolia, hard hitting 164 pounder from Mechanicsville, in one of the fives."

"This Baya is a tough puncher, too, and the fans should get a real thrill out of his scrap with Bagnolia, who was recently discharged from the army.

Baya hails from Amsterdam. His townsfolk are proud of his recent title win and are pulling for him to chalk up a victory on Kings-ton's first card since back in the

## Grude Bout

Another fiver of which Singer is proud to have arranged is the match between Freddie O'Neill, champion from Schenectady and Frankie Marsellino, a stablemate of Baya from Amsterdam.

"These two leathers

fought a heetic scrap in the Gloves competition," Singer remarked. "Marsellino lost by a shade in the three rounder, and is waiting for another crack at the Irish terror. He's sure he can reverse the decision over the five round route. This should be what fight enthusiasts call a civil war.'

Best Prospect Since Severino (Marty Servo) since the former tendance is anticipated.

in the Golden Gloves."

welter, who won in his class dur- muth. ing the Golden Gloves competition by kayoing Ted Vedder of Hudson Valley Bowling League will come to a finish this weekson in the first round, will meet

collide at the auditorium on Thursday, April 4.

# Veterans of Ring

veterans of the ring with their records showing from 60 to 100

of the card ready for announce- Broskie. ment the early part of next week. When boxing fans of this area corralled so far, their enthusiasm is expected to create a brisk demand for tickets which will go on

# Crescents Defeat I.A.C. by 38 to 35 Bowlers in Mixed Loop

## Ramblers and Legion Meet Next Tuesday Night

In the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League game Thursday night the Mayone Crescents scored a 38 to Kingston bowlers will particible will be "up" for the final and show some of the form they exhibited 35 victory over the I.A.C. quintet with Ten Brock leading the way when all leagues in the city will. Thursday's two losers will seek with Ten Broeck leading the way when all leagues in the city will

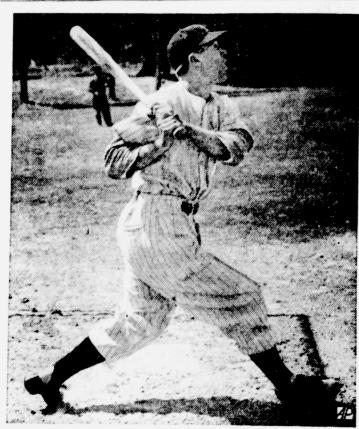
Games Next Week

club has dropped one game in the second round thus far. At 7 o'clock second round thus far. At 7 o'clock on Tuesday the Shamrocks will take on the Crescents and at 8 o'clock it will be the Hawks and o'clock it will be the Hawks and

# Mayone's Crescents (38) FG FP TP

Sapp. f 4	0	- 8
Mazzuca, f 3	0	6
Ten Broeck, c 6	3	15
Larkin, g 2	1	5
Swarthoudt, g 2	0	4
		\$80 miles (1.12)
Total 17	4	38
I.A.C. (35)		
FG	$\mathbf{FP}$	TP
R. Mauro, f 3	1	7
G. Perry, f 1	O	2
Doyle, 1 5	1	11
Ausanio, f 1	0	2
Cox, c 5	0	10
Costello, g 0	1	1
Buono, g 0	0	0
F. Perry, g	2	2
5. Mauro, g 0	0	0
Total		Bio
Total 15	5	35

Time of halves 16 minutes.



shortstop from San Francisco, takes a cut at a ball at the Yankees' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Brown said he signed with the Yanks for a "very satisfactory bonus."

# Grunenwald Bakers to Drill Sunday at Hasbrouck Park

# **Hudson Valley Keglers Will Dine**

Working on Plans for Annual Banquet at the Chalet

Members of the Hudson Valley Bowling League, wives and invited guests will hold their regular post-Mike Viglucci, Albany trainer, in season banquet at the Chalet in is organized this summer. complimenting Singer on the Rosendale Sunday evening March match, said that O'Neill is one of the best prospects to follow in the The banquet is scheduled to start while, a number of well-known footsteps of Mario Severino at 7:30 o'clock and a large at-

Albany for the 126-pound title Newburgh Bowling Association will manage the Grunenwald club Frankie Piccolo, Amsterdam for many years. The other speaker will be Mayor William F. Edel-

Vern Roman 150 pounder from ship is concerned, the Van Kleecks Albany, in the other five round of this city have already wrapped up the bunting. Van Kleecks were "Both of these fellows are terrific punchers," Singer remarked, Thursday night following the Carolina's smooth, sharpshooting out such old time leaders as Andy "and there should be plenty of match between the Jones Dairy- cagers have been made eight point Gilday, Leo Schupp, Tommy Cospadded mittens flying when they men of Kingston and the New- favorites to defeat Ohio State's tello and Jimmy Cannon and asso

Veterans of Ring
Aul of the battlers in the three
five rounders to be presented are
sports world in this area, heads

Veterans of the ring with their

Kleecks.

Ad Jones, popular figure in the sports world in this area, heads

28-4 record before the tourney, rolls.

Tel a committee on arrangements for displayed uncanny accuracy in

# see the array of talent he has corralled so far, their enthusiasm

Will Officially Open **Collections Sunday** Night at Recs

proach the total or lastantial returns are expecte

With the Ramblers already The Red Cross got off to an unholding the championship of th official opening Thursday night, camp. first round, the local cagers will engage the American Legion five engage the American Legion next Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in tween Jones Dairy and Newburgh with the western N.C.A.A. cham-

# Crowley Predicts World

football "is inevitable—and the lightweight who hasn't been whip-first might be played this season," ped since Hammerin' Henry Arm-Niagara a few years ago. declares Jimmy Crowley, president strong turned the trick three of the All-American Football years ago, today had another vic-

Conference.
Crowley last night told a dinner sponsored by the Buffalo club of the newly by the Buffalo club of the new Jersey stylist took on Nick Moran of Mexico in a rethe newly-organized conference: turn 10-rounder in Madison Square "The National League realizes Garden last night and made the that we're strong right now, and Latin-American look like a plater that we'll be stronger. They're to see how we'll do at the gate, which will be right well, I believe.
"Then the fans will demand a World Series—and they'll get it."
Crowley said he thought that the lerger would game between the treese would game to be the tre

Total 15 5 35 peace would come between the two the Jersey battler seven rounds, Score at end of first half 21-14 leagues and that most N.F.L. own-called two even and gave one to Mayones leading. Referee Schafer. ers would welcome an armistice Moran.

Local Baker Has Signed D. Schoonmaker, g. . 2 Several Well-Known Stars; Ed Murphy to Pilot Team

The first known Kingston baseall team to brave the somewhat Seeber, f ......... "These two leather pushers Ad Jones and Committee chilly blasts of a pall field will B. Garity, g ...... 5
B. Garity, g ...... 5
B. Garity, g ...... 6 open their spring training Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park D. Garrity, f when the newly-organized Grunenwald Bakers meet at 2 o'clock.
All players of the city are invited to attend the workout

Charlie Grunenwald, local baker, is the sponsor of the club and he

Although the Grunenwald club minutes. baseball players already have been (Marty Servo) since the former tamateur favorite here went on to win his professional welter title from Freddie Cochrane.

"This O'Neill is a real good boy.

"He ran up a string of 27 victories before beating Jimmy Marlo of Albany for the 126-pound title"

Although complete arrange-ments have not been announced as yet, two speakers for the occasion have been listed. One will be before beating Jimmy Marlo of Albany for the 126-pound title

# Tarheels Favored Over Ohio State In Court Finals

New York, March 23 (AP)-North the annual flag for the Van ment in Madison Square Garden

baskets in just 10 tries, the Southerners took only 52 shots to drop

In Red Cross Fund

Even after that high calibre display of markmanship, Lieut. Bernie Carnevale, said his boys "could have done better," which didn't make Ohio State mentor through the country of the c Harold Olsen feel too happy.

# Confidence in Team

The Buckeyes conquered Har-N.Y.U.-N.C. tilt and Olsen ad- at the next meeting. mitted he hadn't suffered so much on the bench in 20 years. Olsen, however, believes the Buckeyes Mayone Crescents scored a 38 to pate in the annual Red Cross in winning the Big Ten title and

with 15 points. Mayones had a 21 make contributions to the fund, consolation honors in the opener April 13 in a bill passed unanito 14 lead in the first half. Doyle pumped the cords for 11.

Although the amount to 14 lead in the Fried this season will not aponly to City College of New York sent to Governor Dewey for his hind Sam Snead at Jacksonville. and North Carolina while winning expected approval. 18 games, have been made prohibi-

what promises to be one of the stellar contests of the year. Each The official Red Cross week Oklahoma Aggies and California club has dropped one game in the second round thus far. At 7 o'clock League Sunday night and the col-

A crowd of 12,076 paid \$59,914.

# KerhonksonScores 50 to 41 Win Over

for Winners as Club Snaps Losing Skein Thursday Night

Paced by Charlie Neff, the Keronkson Farmers resumed their Port Jervis American Legion team. 19 points for high scoring honors

ory column came after the club ly heralded that the rookie southhad dropped two straight games in recent weeks. Prior to these pair of setbacks the Farmers had rattled off an impressive 15 game. rattled off an impressive 15 game Leo Durocher and most of the winning skein which was ended by other players gathered behind the

first two periods of play and manwo minutes of play.

Kerhonkson Farmers (50) C. Schoonmaker, f .. 4 H. Poppel, f ..... 3 Port Jervis Amer. Legion (41)

Adams, g ......

Total .......19 3 41 voluntary retired list. Score at end of first half-22-20, Kerhonkson leading. Fouls complans to enter the team in the City mitted—Kerhonkson 10, Port Jer-Baseball League providing the loop vis 14. Referee—Jones. Timekeeper O. Sondak, Time of halves-20 Chicago Cubs, still smarting from

# minutes. C.A.A. Reorganizes For Coming Season Concago Cubs, still sharting from a 5-4, 10-inning defeat by the St. Louis Browns yesterday, planned to use Claude Passeau, Hank Wyse and what other pitching timber Manager Charlie Grimm could find today in an effort to Softball Is Planned even their series.

brought to life Thursday evening when members of the Catholic Athletic Association and the Catholic Athletic Athleti at St. Mary's rectory for the pur- for his fielding lapses in the sixth pose of reorganizing the popular inning however as he pounded a association which was dormant three-run homer out of the park

during the war years. The meeting this week brought gin. Knights of Columbus Hall Tues-day, March 26 at 7 o'clock will find The Tarheels, who boasted a many other members back on the

Tentative plans for the coming a committee on arrangements for displayed uncanny accuracy in the annual banquet which also includes Gil Sampson, George Robinson, John McLellan and Harold for the card ready for announce-Led by ambidextrous John (Killer) softball team be renewed this sum-Dillon, who connected for seven mer. Officials of the association already have contacted Sid Lutzin of the recreation department in order on the field. their 24 field goals.

Even after that high calibre dis-

was announced. Plans also will be made for the organization of bowling, basketball and other leagues.
All old members of the C.A.A. vard 46-38 in a drab opener to the are cordially invited to be on hand

# Trout Season Opening

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (AP) topped \$4,500 to rank fifth. Opening of the 1946 trout season in New York State was fixed for Francisco and another to Jimmy

18 games, have been made pronibitive choices to take Harvard into proved by the Assembly, fixes the king pins among the money region is set for April 1.

# Yankees Sign Three

Larkin Easy Victor latest gridders to sign contracts were George Sergienko, who plays of the ference football team to 53. The Series for Pro Football In Garden Battle ed with the Boston Yanks of the National Football League last year; Cecil Sturgeon, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., March 23 (P)— New York, March 23 (P)—Tippy North Dakota State and the Phila-A World Series in professional Larkin, the clever Garfield, N. J., delphia Eagles of the N.F.L., and Roman Piskor, who starred at

# Hockey at a Glance 1541/2, Windsor, outpointed Paul Darby, 1591/2, Detroit 4.

(By The Associated Press) Tonight's Schedule American League Playoffs Hershey at Pittsburgh (teams tied at 1-1 in best-of-three "B" se-

Eastern League Playoffs New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston, Last Night's Results Eastern League

Washington 6, New York 1. Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 1.

this pitcher-hungry club, is hoping to lick the sniffles and get into action over the week-end. Third Quarter-Finals Will Start baseman Snuffy Stirnweiss and pitcher Clarence Marshall are the other sufferers.

May Go Distance Miami, Fla., March 23 (AP)-Dave winning ways Thursday night in Koslo, chunky New York Giants' Port Jervis when they scored a southpaw, may go the full distance crushing 50 to 41 triumph over the Port Jervis American Legion team. Lauderdale today. Mel Ott says Neff, playing the entire tussle for Kerhonkson, pumped the cords for 19 points for high scoring honors different attitude.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 23 Kerhonkson's return to the vic- (P)—Joe Hatten has been so wide-

Anaheim, Calif., March 23 (AP)aged to gain momentum during the The St. Louis Browns' infield for final two chukkers. Herb Poppel, opening game probably will find Kerhonkson forward, found the Chuck Stevens or George Archie cords for three goals in the last at first, Johnny Berardino at second, Mark Christman at short and FG FP TP and Vern Stephens would alter the

9 first-base and shortstop situations.

10 the services of centerfielder Oris five coming in the second half.

5 with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Coxsackie were deadlocked at 49-2 Hockett announced yesterday, aft-0 er the Sox' final workout in Pas-1 Adamo, forward for the losers, Passeau to Work

# Los Angeles, Calif., March 23 (AP -The National League champion

Lakeland, Fla., March 23 (AP)— Navy veteran Ned Harris' fielding Another of Kingston's casualties didn't set the world on fire as he brought on by World War II was held down right field for the De-Athletic Association met with the position, two of them apparently Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury routine flies. The rookie atone

# to give the Detroiters a 6-5 mar-Open Golf Tourney Griffin, f ......

Greensboro, N. C., March 23 Neff, g ..... 1 (P)—The recent "always a brides-Pultz, g ..... 4 maid but never a bride" golfing Mahin, g ...... 1 career of veteran Herman Bar ron today gave promise of fulsecond round of the \$7,500 Greens boro open with a two-stroke lead

The 35-year old New Yorker, who has played out of White Plains for the past 12 years, fired new organization will be drawn up a 32-34-66, four under par, to equal the Segefield Country Club record yesterday in leading Chicago's Jim Ferrier by two

Although his last major victory was in the 1942 Western Open, his recent record has been remarkable. While not capturing a Coxsackie leading. Referee Fox. Time of halves 20 minutes. single event on the major circuit Scheduled April 13 in 1945 with just under \$7,000; and thus far this year he has

His two big purses came from a second to Byron Nelson at San hind Sam Snead at Jacksonville, New Jersey Club Takes

With Nelson and Ben Hogan, winners, resting until the Agusta Masters' next month Barron has moved up a couple of notches in the standings. In equalling the record for the

Barron yesterday with a 33-35-

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Detroit-Tami Mauriello, 194, New York, stopped John Thomas, 185, New York 3. Bill Stemmler,

Asbury Park, N. J.—Pat Byers, 147, Kannapolis, N. C., outpointed

200, New York city 2. Philadelphia — Johnny Johnson,

# Baseball Briefs 'Y' Defeats Newburgh' Port Jervis Cagers St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23 (P)—Three of the New York Yankees are down with colds. Rookie Bill Wight, who has made a fine impression with his horizon with his points. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23 (P)—Three of the New York Yankees are down with colds. Rookie Bill Wight, who has made a fine impression with his points. In Cage Tourney, 57-36

Tonight: Ramblers to Engage Clippers in First Game

Manager Abe Widelitz' club struck out to a 22 to 20 lead in the first two periods of plants at the Y. M. C. A. boards when the local cagers Newburgh Shapiro Jewels. Big Ed Weaver, the lanky Kingston High School star, was the big gun in Kingston's scoring punch when he assaulted the hoop for 16 points. Hansen scored 12 for the "Y" quin-

adena, that he was joining the came out of the battle with high scoring honors with his total of 24.
Boggs of Margaretville posted 23.

S-	Adamo, forward for the losers,	Schaller 188, 148, 163-499; Wood 158,	Harvey 111, 139, 145—395; Boyce 133,
ne	came out of the battle with high	140, 180—478; Liganer 142, 158, 159— 459; Blind 160, 160, 160—480; Blind	192, 147—472; Frederick 160, 194, 157
	scoring honors with his total of 24.	145, 145, 145—435. Totals 887, 845.	-451. Totals 700, 769, 742-2199.
	Boggs of Margaretville posted 23.	901-2633.	NOCANDO LEAGUE
	The boxscores:	LUCKY STRIKES (3) Norton 242,	RUDOLPHS (2) Rudolph 135, 119.
<b>P</b> )		160, 182-584; Magnino 192, 202, 194	159—413; Johnson 167, 159, 189—515;
	Kingston Y.M.C.A. (57)	-588; Smith 152, 167-319; Tatarzew-	Wagonseller 176, 159, 143-478; Smith
n	FG FP TP	ski 137—137; Otto 171, 144, 148—463; E. Bartroff 158, 206, 182—546. Totals	188, 130, 147-465; Norman 160 140
m	Hughes, f 3 0 6	900, 864, 873—2637. WALSHS (0)	180-480. Totals 826, 707, 818-2351,
t.	Thomas, f 1 1 3	Levy 158, 190, 140-488; Singer 154	SCHOLLS (1) Trodler 139, 112, 147— 399; Kiff 159, 151, 136—446; Bayler
be	Thomas, 1	147, 159-460; Skalla 103, 123, 90-316;	139, 157, 180—476; Turck 150, 199,
ık	Trease, I would be a	Herzog 141, 133, 135-409; Melbohm	163—512; Schatzel 123, 203, 169—495.
ng	Dubb, I IIIIII	138, 176, 153—467. Totals 764, 816, 764 —2344.	Totals 710, 822, 795-2328.
m	Weaver, c 8 0 16		HABERS (3) R. Smith 195, 157, 220
	Lindhurst, c 3 0 6	EMERICK'S LADIES LEAGUE	-572; Magnino 154, 170, 153-477;
to	Myers, g 1 0 2	SIMMONS (2) Hogan 97, 110, 146—	Otto 172, 185, 137—494; Guadagnela 158, 201, 189—548; Blind 149, 149, 149
	Purvis, g 2 0 4	353; Daigneault 111, 128, 133—372; Mitchell 104, 77, 114—295; Wyant	-447; Totals 828, 862, 848-2538.
	Hansen, g 6 0 12	135, 114, 133-382; Smith 144, 103	SHULTIS (0) Mohr 168, 157, 158-483;
-	Transen, 6	135, 114, 133—382; Smith 144, 103, 154—398. Totals 755, 696, 841—2292.	Harper 174, 177, 187-538; Ferguson
ng	Total 27 3 57	MAYORETTES (1) Ginder 152, 154,	143, 140, 180—463; Blind 129, 129, 129
1e	Total 27 3 57	208-514; Jansen 125, 143, 143-411;	-387; Blind 175, 175, 175-525. To-
e-	Newburgh Jewels (36)	Blind 130, 130, 130—390; Miller 156, 130, 139—425; Frederick 172, 183, 181	tals 789, 778, 829—2396. FORSTS (2) Menzel 165, 133, 150—
er	FG FP TP	-536. Totals 735, 740, 801-2276.	448; Blind 140, 140, 140—420; Baker
e-	Antonnucci, f 3 1 7	SCHEIDERS (2) Blind 146, 146, 146	189, 166, 191-546; Kubicek 188, 224
		-438; Hayes 130, 128, 178-436; Over-	179-591; Colvin 176, 140, 167-483.
ly		neid 120, 125, 119-364; Rhymer 120,	Totals 858, 803, 837—2488. SCHRY-
		132, 148—400; Mohr 125, 157, 161—443. Totals 685, 732, 796—2213. ELSTONS	VERS (1) Blind 128, 128, 128—384; E. Baker 135, 140, 151—426; Dittmar
L.	Merritt, g 2 1 5	(1) Emerick 119, 128, 164—411; Craig	148, 162, 138—448; Slover 170, 235,
ın	Fescoe, g 3 1 7	141, 115, 147-403; M. Smith 144, 111.	180-585; Blind 171, 171, 171-513, To-
a		150-405; Short 135, 146, 121-402;	tals 752, 836, 768-2356.
·k	Total 13 10 36	Ashley 188, 149, 156-493. Totals 727,	FREDERICKS (2) Frederick 223,
r-	Score at end of first half, 27-16,	649, 738—2114. SCHWENKS (2) Smith 122, 147, 126	145, 146—514; Becker 160, 154, 170—484; J. Smith 163, 132, 165—460; Lar-
		395; Kubicek 91, 100 109300:	sen 159, 149, 154—462; Blind 168, 168,
	"Y" leading. Referee Freleigh.	Disharoon 126, 137, 128-391; Mc-	168-504. Totals 873, 748, 803-2424.
	Time of halves 20 minutes.	Aunite 126, 142, 134-402; McCardle	CHEZ EMILE (1) Katz 181, 108, 163—
		147, 136, 175—458. Totals 653, 703,	452; R. Frederick 162, 137, 157—456;
	Margaretville (58)	713—2069. <b>SAMS (1)</b> Blind 155, 155, 155—465; Moss* 168, 128, 155—451;	Steigerwald 140, 134, 122—396; Pierce 156, 169, 210—535; Beatty 162, 166,
	FG FP TP	W 0000000 10X 95 141-244: Domoza	160—488. Totals 801, 714, 812—2327.
	Faulkner, f 2 1 5	189, 98, 107-394; Kelder 130, 125, 120	
V	Griffin, f		
y		SINGERS (2) Singer 115 199 144	D. D. D. D.
		382; Feldman 93, 119, 75—287; Tirsch 130, 103, 82—315; Sherry 95, 119, 122	Better Bowling
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	Pultz, g 4 0 8	Rawling 136, 213, 139-488: Logen 126	Dy Dilly Claty
ng	Mahin, g 1 0 2	144. 110-36% Domeki 190 151 145	
r-		416; Krum 95, 119, 111—325; Gilbert 139, 148, 135—422. Totals 620, 753,	0 0 0 0
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Coxsackie (53) Congthon, f ..... 5 Brandow, c ..... 3 Quighley, c ..... 2 Craw, g ..... Sportsman, g ..... 0 Pantaleo, g ..... 2

# Elizabeth Keglers Smash 2892 Series In A.B.C. Tourney

Score at end of first half, 24-21,

Total ..... 23

Over First Place in Five-Man Events From Paterson

Buffalo, N. Y., March 23 (AP)-The Latin Quarters team of Elizabeth, N. J., stormed into first place in the five-man standings | 168, 190, 176—534, Totals 618, 660, 623—1901, KNIT MILLS (2) E. Diccio 184, 176, 176—470; B. Mericke 189, 132, 182—503; D. Peterson 161, 168—329; Series. | Four errors in the last two frames cost the team the first | Four errors in the last two frames cost the team the first | 168, 190, 176—534, Totals 618, 660, 182—503; D. Peterson 161, 168—329; Jim Ferrier of Chicago trailed early today at the American Bowl-

3,000 series of the tournament. The Cobo Cleaners of Detroit rolled into third place with a 2,-878 series of games of 871, 922 and 1,015. The Elizabeth team came here

with a 2,820 average on its home Augusta, Me.-Ted Drew, 152, alleys. It started out with an Lewiston, outpointed Johnny Mara, 156, Boston 8.

Ashury Park N. J. Pat Ryars

Ashury Park N. J. Pat Ryars U. S. Linen Supply Co. of Paterson, N. J., which had been in the

# **Bowling Match**

Philadelphia — Johnny Johnson, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Solly | four Kingston men against Al | tition for an immediate stay and | bail instead of on speeding the | Zalter, 161, Montreal 8. Frank | DeSantis and the Catskill club to- the trainer's attorneys announced | swing and other harmful things. Lowry, 164, Philadelphia, outpoint- night at the Central Recreations they will file an appeal with the ed Vic Chambers, 170, Brooklyn 6. at 8 o'clock.

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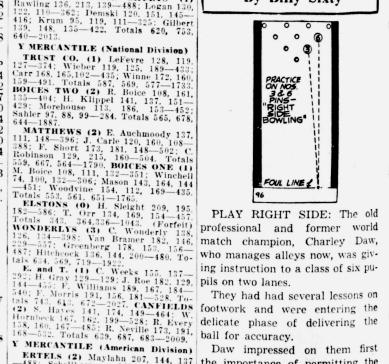
485; Brutowski 133-133, 10418 831, 125, 670-2226 WARD SALES (0) Ortman 132, 157, 153-442; Reynolds 86, 95-181; Rhodes 116, 106-222; DuBois 167, 150-317; Mitchell 142, 139, 117-398; Cherney 139, 134, 141-414, 139, 147-398; Cherney 139, 134, 141-414, 170-186, 17

ond, Mark Christman at short and rookie Bob Dillinger at third Signing of holdouts Dick Seibert and Vern Stephens would alter the first-base and shortstop situations.

Brecheen Injured

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23 (P)—Southpaw Harry Brecheen joined the St. Louis Cardinals on gailing list Friday when he fouled a ball against his own right ankle, making it doubtful whether he will take his slated turn against New York Yankes here Saturday.

San Diego, Calif., March 23 (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of centerfielder Oris Holdows (P)—The Chicago White Sox, minus the services of cen



Smith's Plea Denied

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ERTELS (2) Maylahn 207, 144, 137

488; Schellhammer 169, 113, 235

517; E. Bartroff 160, 157, 126-443;
Seelbach 183, 179, 225-587, Totals 719,
593, 723-2035. JONES (1) Rosinski
168, 201, 167-536; Plough 171, 139,
143-453; Holden 149, 157, 163-469;
Jones 171, 199, 174-535. Totals 663,
691, 651-2005. PONTIACS (1) Keresman 163, 195, 195, 33: Shivery 122, 115, 125—362; arc in order to send it onto the alley accurately.

175—533; Shivery 122, 115, 125—362; Alley accurately.
Vining 165, 160, 147—472; Boessneck Only the No. 6 pin was spotted
168, 190, 176—534. Totals 618, 660. at first, and after repeated prac-tice shots were taken at it, the No. 3 was spotted alone. In explaining this method, Daw brought out a

very good point for beginners.
"I find that in teaching the No. 6 spare to begin with the inclination to throw the ball, or force it, is eliminated," he said. "I call it PLAYING THE RIGHT SIDE." Daw then spotted the No. 3 pin

had them all start their stride from an identical spot, and

on rolloff.

ATLANTICS (3) Forman 119, 130, S
113-362: Van Bramer 171, 165, 209545; Greenburg 173, 166, 232-571, Totals 463, 461, 554, TRIANGLES (0)
Theil 170, 141, 141-452; DeWitt 158,
165, 136-459, (Forfeit). told them merely to POINT THE INDEX FINGER at the pin on the follow-through.

As he told his pupils: "Pointing the index finger at the pin you desire to hit, after the ball is re-leased, is the easiest way to get New York, March 23 (A)—Silent direction. More than that, though, Tom Smith's fight to gain a stay it will give the wrist exactly the Doug Carter, 144, Newark 6, L. C. Petty, 188, Earl Ammunition Depot, knocked out "Champ" Roberts, day of the tourney.

Tom Smith's fight to gain a stay of the Jockey Club's one-year repot, knocked out "Champ" Roberts, day of the tourney. vocation of his license today is headed for another court. State portant of all, it causes the do at Supreme Court Justice Morris to concentrate on what to do at Rose Schatzel will bowl with Eder yesterday denied Smith's pe- the RELEASE or delivery of the

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### FERRY BILL FACTS

The bill authorizing and directing the New York State Bridge Authority to install and operate a ferry between Kingston and Rhinecliff was introduced by Senator Wicks in the early days of the 1945 session of the Legislature, was signed by the Governor and became Chapter 836 of the Laws of 1945. That bill authorized the bridge authority to issue bonds for the purchase of a ferryboat and two terminals, and fixed the life of such bonds. During the summer of 1945, the state comptroller and the attorney general consented to the use of funds from the improvement fund of the bridge authority for the purchase of a boat and terminals, which made the issuance of bonds unnecessary. Ever since last summer, the bridge authority has been searching for a boat that was suitable for the run between Kingston and Rhinecliff and success crowned its efforts several months ago, when the modern ferryboat Richmond was located and plans made for its purchase. The bridge authority has since entered into a purchase contract with the Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co. for the purchase of the two present ferry terminals and this transaction will be consummated as soon as the searching of the title of the properties has been completed by the attorney general.

On January 30, 1946, Senator Wicks introduced a bill in the Senate, which has now passed both houses of the Legislature, known as Senate Int. 841, Print 888, entitled, "An act to repeal subdivisions 17 and 18 of section 61 of the state finance law, relating to the probable life of ferry terminals and ferryboats for purposes of state debt". This bill, of course, had nothing whatsoever to do about establishing a ferry here because that had been done by Chapter 836 of the laws of 1945, passed and approved by the Governor last year. This new bill simply takes out of the law the provisions put in the law last year which authorized the bridge authority to issue bonds and providing when the bonds had to be paid, which, in legal parlance, is called "probable life."

In other words, no bonds were issued, because the funds were taken out of the funds now on hand by the bridge authority, and it was deemed advisable, in the interest of good legal craftsmanship, to take out of the law powers of the bridge authority to issue bonds which were no longer necessary.

Goering pleads in his defense that he did not want war in 1939. No, provided the Nazis got everything they wanted without it. Few robbers beat up their victims if they give up their money without resistance.

Traffic accidents to children between the ages of four and fourteen years increased twenty-four per cent in 1945, according to the National Safety Council.

# WHAT THE GERMANS READ

What are the Germans in the American occupation zone reading? H. R. Baukhage. writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, who has been trying to find out, says that the answer is simple; anything they can.

Practical information on how to make the food ration go farther, how to make essential repairs, and economical suggestions about clothing are the most popular. Novels which | might let the readers escape temporarily from their dreary surroundings are always in demand. But the most surprising discovery is the popularity of the magazines issued by OMGUS, as the Office of the Military Government of the United States is currently known. These magazines have articles on democracy and American ideals, rather heavy going for American tester but they are snapped up by the Germans. The idea behind these magazines is to show the Germans that we are cutable of serious philosophical and literary effort, since the Nazis had been representing whether the ground on which it falls is bar-Americans as barbaric children. So far 2000 FFS copies of one of the most serious of these magazines have been sold, and it continues to be reprinted.

All this is seed sown. Only time will tell, age in zoot suits.

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

LEHMAN VS. HOOVER

Obviously Governor Lehman resigned from U.N.R.R.A. in pique over the appointment of Herbert Hoover to discover why U.N.R.R.A. failed to save Europe from famine. During the entire course of the war, Mr. Hoover has been warning of famine, and even when Governor Lehman visited him at the Waldorf-Astoria upon his appointment to head U.N.R.R.A., Mr. Hoover warned him of the nearness of famine. The former President is now in Europe representing not a congeties of nations but the people of the United States, the most generous nation on earth.

But U.N.R.R.A. is a political agency. It is a compromise among governments and it cannot possibly work because some governments want to use hunger, starvation, distress and despair politically. I am sure that Mr. Lehman has all along meant well, but he is not one that fights great names nor for great causes. He is more the administrative type that respects authority even when it is vile, and dignifies the corrupt of heart by obedience when circumstance demands that he speak out truthfully, and courageously no matter whom his

words may blast.
Mr. Lehman knows, as he must, that the wheat that Soviet Rusia offers France is American wheat to be carried in American ships. Anyone with even slight political acumen will recognize that this offer was made France so that the hungry French, in their despair, will in May vote for Thorez, the French Communist. They will vote for anyone for bread, for they are hungry. Wheat is used for politics, not for relief. Hunger is employed to cor-

Does Mr. Lehman or U.N.R.R.A. dare to demand that Russia pool her surplus as we and Canada pool ours and as the Argentine would undoubtedly be willing to pool her surplus? Does he inquire of the wheat of the Ukraine and White Russia and Bessarabia and the Dobruja-granaries of Europe

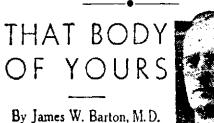
Famine does not wait upon personalities nor politeness. Senator Pepper may servilely support politeness, but death from starvation is not arrested by the timidity of the Floridian whose heart is sensitive to Moscow. Until the next harvest is gathered, millions of men, women and children must die of hunger no matter how much is done for

does not pay the packer to trim lard and tallow. The butcher, in the store, sells the housewife fatty

can garbage pall could save millions of lives. Has Mr. Lehman ever told the American people the truth about that? Has U.N.R.R.A. waged a public battle against weets decording waged a public battle against weets decording the truth about that? lie battle against waste, depending upon the good-will and charity of the American housewife rather than upon snooping O. P. A. officials? Has he ever shown the American people what he must know to be true, that U.N.R.R.A. might have done an effective job if O.P.A. had not dislocated farm-food

often bad manners to tell the truth. It might even involve a breach of good-fellowship with those who involve a sme straw. So, all that Mr. Lehman pull at the same straw. So, all that Mr. Lehman pull at the same straw is the resumption of the res rationing in the United States. That is about as stupid as Henry Wallace's fake report on wages and prices. It is of a piece with all the initiative totalitarianism in our planless, improvised New

Sniping at Hoover will not help bring anyone a loaf of bread. It will only comfort the Com- of building, state aid, and many munists who fear the consequences of an honest others, were taken up. He stated that he did not feel the Town of



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Some years before World War II. I wrote about

demic occurred in a New Zealand Air Force Station. There were 32 cases reported by Dr. R. N. Akel. All the patients recovered in a few days, relief from pain being obtained by strapping the chest with adhesive tape as in true pleurisy. This prevents much movement of the chest muscles. Dr. Akel pointed out that in pleurodynia there is a rise in temperature which is not found in muscular rheumatism or a

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Samuel J. Nichman, Surgeon (R), U.S. Public Health Service, Memphis, Tenn., reports that in the early summer of 1944 he was controlled with an outbreak of epidemic pleurodynia on an island war nousing project for shippard workers. Because the men lived together, are the same food, and had same working conditions an opportunity was given to study this disease. From June to November, 1944, 75 cases of epidemic pleurodynia were collected on Blakely Island located on the Mobile River. While some of these cases started with a nose and throat disturbance as in so many other ailments most of them did not. The one outstanding symptom in about half the cases was a rise in temperature. whereas in previous epidemics as many as 90 per cent had this rise in temperature. Another feature of this epidemic was pain in upper back chest

in forchead, duziness, nausea, numbress in hands and arms. Symptoms lasted 1 to 2 weeks. There were no deaths. Rest was the treatment,

# Liver and Gall Bladder

than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body pro-cesses. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three cent stamp, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 119—

ren or fertile.

Every cloud has a silver lining. The shortage of men's clothing now includes a short-

# For One Who Grabs Honey --







# IN COUNTY GRANGES

The discussion on Centralized amount has been turned over to Schools was opened at the Ulster the Red Cross chairman, Earl Ter-Grange meeting on Wednesday evening, March 20th, when Ralph serving in the armed forces will

matter how personal . . If I Grange member whose "Highway don't know the answers, I'll get Essay" is selected for competition them for you."

subject was taken by the Grange, announced at a later date. was apparent, nevertheless, from the type and number of was in charge of the lecturer was of Kingston, and filled out the questions asked, the large attendsomething is about to percolate Mrs. B. Williams, chairman, Mr. man he was elected a member of

problems of taxes, location, type Port Jervis Ex-Mayor

ceived from Mrs. George Villielm, der of the Crown of Italy. Jr., Ulster Park, and James Helmich, St. Remy. Application for

FLOOR SECTIONS

BETWEEN EGGS

ROSE STALK SPLIT OPEN

BEE BUILT APARTMENTS

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not know it. If you do you can

blame it upon the carpenter bee.

killed each year by this bee. It is

small, has black wings, and

The carpenter bee bores down

into the soft pith in the stubs of

rose canes. Its egg masses are

deposited in apartments in the rose cane with a tiny floor built

over each section, as illustrated

works overtime.

Graph

Thousands of rose bushes are

TO SHOW WHERE CARPENTER

"At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

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While no definite action on this The amount of the award will be

insofar as Grange members are concerned.

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# Is Decorated by Italy

Eospus could afford more than a junior high school at this time. According to his records there are 533 boys and girls now available for the centralized school, comprising districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 12, 133. 14 and 15.

Near Wurts street

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reinstaltement was received from Soap bubbles, or drops of oil Walter Helmich, St. Remy, Ralph on a wet pavement are vividly Montella, Ulster Park was ob- colored because the film is so thin ligated in the first and second de- that its thickness approaches the grees. Mrs. E. Caqui reported wave length of light, causing the the net proceeds of the Red Cross light rays to tangle up, or incard party were \$33.27. This terfere with each other.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Beware Housing Problem Among

Your Roses

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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# Mayor Morris Block, the first

mayor of Kingston to die in office, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. died on November 5, 1926, in a Ralph Stedner. Johnson, District Superintendent be the guests of honor at a "Wellow of Schools stated "I am your serome Home" dinner to be held on private sanitarium in New York his home after spending a week transferred to the fire station at want if you don't get your his son and daughter-in-law. Lake Mohone, Mr. Merritt will be with his son and daughter-in-law. Lake Mohone, Mr. Merritt will be year, he had undergone an opera- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lauber, at gin his duties Saturday. answer any and all questions, no matter how personal . . . If I Grange member whose "Highway Mayor Block was 64 years old. Alderman-at-large Edgar J.

Dempsey, who had been serving as Stone Ridge, March 23-Edward avenue. acting mayor during Block's ill- E. Muller, seaman second class of The Literary program which ness, automatically became mayor U.S.S. White Plains stationed at the two story was in charge of the lecturer was of Kingston, and filled out the un-Boston, Mass., spent the past 44 fain street. Mayor Block for years was active in the political and business and Mrs. Edward Muller.

of the ward.

He lived practically his entire life in the Ponckhockie section of the city, but in later years had erected a home on Spring street, repair Wirts street.

Miss Carol Nilssen is spending them.

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Death of Charles the city, while there she attended the International Flower John M. Ne Show at the Grand Central Palace.

Block also served as city treasurer day party for her husband Monduring the administration of William D. Brinnier as mayor in the Mrs. Court Lunar, Mr. and Mrs.

mayor and was elected, serving Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. C. Hardenbergh, Guests prese during 1924 and 1925, when he was and Mrs. Ray Ransom and daught were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard re-elected for a term expiring Deter. Florence were dinner guests Hardenbergh of Newburgh, Mr. 2 cember 31, 1927.

held office.

the Kingston Dress Co. For years he was an active member of Temple Emanuel on Abeel street.

That he was popular with the voters of the city was clearly shown when he was elected mayor

Another well known man who died on November 12, 1926, was Michael I. Dunne, contracting plumber of Staples street, Mr. Dunne was the city's first plumbing inspactor when the office was created in 1894, and he held the

skal Hose Co., and was a member New York State. of the Exempt Firemen's Associa-

urer: Catherine Tremper, record, gold in California, and the Fugi- five-year training courses, and ing secretary: Dorothy Winger: two Slave Law. Uncle Tom's legiate degrees. Uniform CE Prune infected rose canes down corresponding secretary, and the Cabin was yet to be written. cation has been established to the fresh pith, below the af- Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastoral countries. In 1845, the schools were under. The future presents a chair

DeWitt Van Buren Is

Buren's students, hast and pros- trainguish, est a time when educa-York city and the adjacent area, tion in the one-room school house

Louis Schmidt of Bergenfield, ing several days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mr. Kervyn Krom recently dis- McGrath.

charged from the Army has re- local telephone office is taking sumed his position with LeLand course at the Telephone Train Pulling, local mortician. Mrs. Lillian Smith has re- The annual business meeting. Mrs. Lillian Simili and the Ladies' Bible Class will bald at the home of

extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. held at the home of the Mis-Frank E. Ray, Sr.

Mrs. Emma Kulhmann has as street, Friday evening at 73 her guest her brother, George O'clock. Smith, of Providence, R. I. Mr. a

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York spent the week-end at the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jul home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf. Arthur Constant of Cape avenue. Mrs. George Mocko and Mrs. James Kelly had George Jr., of Pleasanville Mr. and Mrs. James Keny had as their guests the early part of spending the week with Mr. at the week, Mrs. Kelly's grandmrs. Harold Booth.

Mrs. William Kelly and children of Kingston spent the weekend with her pagants.

ren of East Fishkill. Miss Mildred Eaton has te-turned to her home after spending a week with Miss Elizabeth Mrs. Edsell Brundage of Mountai miley, of East Orange, N. J. View, N. J., were the week-end Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer guests of the former's mother, M. Ethel Brundage. Smiley, of East Orange, N. J. of Philadelphia spent the weekend at his home here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kits and son of Richfield Springs spent the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladenhe week-end at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Newell. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Roth-kopf ho have been spending a month at Miami Beach, Fla., re-with Mr and Mrs. Irving Winston has re-kurned to her home in Teanect N. J., after spending two week turned to their home here on of Park street.

Monday.

John McCombes who was re-John McCombes who was resold its coal and tuel oil business cently discharged from the Navy to Frank Giovaniello of this was has taken his former position with lage. Harry Rogow, a partner

were the week-end guests of the Corp. and the sale of bottled g were the week-end guests of the Corp. and the sait of former's brother and sister-in-law, and gas appliances.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peet of Mr. and Mrs. David Ebel have

# ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, March 23-Mr. and Manhasset, L. I. While there Mrs. Allen D. Potter, and son, attended the Mrs. Allen D. Potter, and son, granddaughter, Margaret Lee Allen, Milton, spent the week-end Pvt. Elizabeth McGrath as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, D. C., has been specified in a governal days of the specified in a speci

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Clancry of School at Monucello.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potte The Ellenville Coal Company the Railway Express Company. the company, will devote all of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Peet time to the Ellenville Bottled Cal

toscoe.

Miss Iris J. Stedner, student at to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiesen and Cornell State Teacher's College have left for Texas, where in 194 is spending her spring vacation they purchased a ranch.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Observer for the past 13 years at the High Point fire station, Mar

> Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 23, 1926—Death Thomas J. Leahy of Washingto

torney Frank W. Brooks bough the two story brick building Herman J. Shader died in Har

ford, Conn. Mrs. Patrick Murphy died the home of her daughter, Mrs er and family of Millbrook, N. J., Patrick Needham, in Port Ewen. March 23, 1936-Mrs. Micha-

> Death of Charles D. Edmons John M. Neal of Cornwall, a

en, N. J. He was an employe

attended a big Masonic gatherin held in the municipal auditories Towing season opened on

at the home of their daughter and Mrs. William Hardenbergh

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Catal Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart do have left for Brooklyn when called on Mrs. Nettie Lockwood Mrs. Cataldo expects to unders and family Wednesday evening. an operation at the Methods Sunday, March 17, a dinner Episcopal Hospital.

# Letters to The Editory

munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon ind viduals as such. Only original communications addressed to Ta

dred first year of the New York still remains to be done before it ost until 1905.

State Teachers Association, an association in all the rural area Long active in volunteer fire- sociation devoted to the ideals and share in the benefits to be denied. manic affairs, he was the last sur- aims of the professional teacher in from a central school, viving charter member of Tugath.

tion.

Milton Townsend of the First Dutch Reformed Church was elected president of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor at the annual meeting held November 5, 1926, in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

The other officers elected were Edwin Hummel of Port Ewen and Naval Academy was founded. The Eva Newkirk of Kingston, vice presidents: Beatrice Powley, treas, war with Mexico, the discovery of at institutions offering four Even and methods of presentation has insisted war with Mexico, the discovery of at institutions offering four Even and the education system, kindergans and the nursery school have be added at one end, and adult exaction at the other. New course and methods of presentation has been introduced to meet the new of all.

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a dual system of education. Private to the teacher. Realizing it The officers were installed by schools and colleges were under its Centennial Meeting in No the Board of Regents; the com- ber, the House of Delegates mon schools were under the Sec- resenting 43,000 members of retary of State. It was not until Association pledged Columbia Society Head Ref. that the schools were made every effort and give every left. Schools had been given vice within their power to state aid since 1795, but it was ther international united for until 1920 that the money appeared justice. Furtherm rea former Kingston resident, who propriated became at all adequate added, "state, federal, at is a real estate law and appraisal to fill educational needs. Since agencies have obligations instructor at Columbia University that time, at intervals, state aid spensibilities to better instructor at Columbia University, has been substantially increased, our children, our yearshard bas been elected president of the The New York State Teachers As- our children, for particular newly-organized Columbia Society societies has been instrumental in world affairs. To the

The public school system been expanding over the year

VERONICA B. SHEERIX Public Relations

Ulster Educators

rupt the spirit as it weakens the body.

for centuries? Does he ask Russia to pay her full share into U.N.B.R.A.?

What they need most are grains and fats. Rationing the American people will not aid more than voluntary abnegation. But what is absolutely essential is that grain, needed for human consump-tion, shall not be fed to animals. Because of O.P.A.'s unscientific, impractical ceiling prices, it pays the American farmer to feed grain to hogs rather than to sell the grain for human consump-And again, because of O.P.A. stupidity, it

meats which go into our garbage pails. Those fats are essential to save the European sufferers from

prices so that food humans weep for, hogs eat?
It sometimes takes great courage and it is

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FALSE PLEURISY

an epidemic of what at first appeared to be pleurisy which occurred in a village in England. Further investigation revealed that it was false pleurisy because the pain was really in the muscles on the outside of the ribs instead of in the membrane or lining of inside of ribs, This ailment is called false pleurisy or pleurodynia, which occurring in other parts of the body is usually called muscular rheu-matism or a "cold" in the muscles. There were so many cases that while the actual cause was un-

known it was believed to be a communicable dis-Toward the end of World War II another epi-

"cold" in the muscles of the chest.

Symptoms besides pain in chest wall were pain

The liver does more different kinds of work "Liver and Gall Bladder."

The eggs hatch out into green borers, and these in turn form a chrysalis which reproduces from 10 to 12 carpenter bees.

You will know that the carpenter bee has been at work bored in the end of a cut cane. The cane turns brown and must be taken care of before the bee

YOU MAY HAVE a "housing | does damage down to the roots of the rose bush. Otherwise the destruction of the pith inside the cane will cause the bush to die. Prune infected rose canes down fected part. Applying grafting selor, wax to the freshly cut end of the cane, and this will keep the carpenter bee from drilling new holes. Some gardeners push a large-beaded tack down into th newly cut-off stem to balk the

BROWN CANKER

ON ROSE CANE

Brown canker on a rose cane is in the accompanying Gardenalso illustrated. This causes the death or killing back of the canes or stems from girdling by the spreading cankers. The disease spots appear from early summer Control by spraying with Bor-

deaux mixture, in early spring when you see a small hole neatly before pruning. Spray the soil around the bushes, as well as the plants, and repeat at intervals throughout the summer.

During the administration of tertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer Canfield as mayor he was appointed city assessor, holding the this week. post for several years. Mayor Mrs. Lansing Hunt gave a birth-

In 1922 he was again named as Bogart and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt in honor the Democratic candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence, Mrs. Osterhoudt's mother, Mrs.

Mayor Block was one of the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond children, Barbara and Dan of H most adroit politicians in the his-fory of Kingston. He was also a sympathy is extended to the Hardenbergh, Mrs. Leggett. John man of his word, and while serv-family of Mrs. Mary Pine who Van Wagenen and Charles Hafner. The Rey and Mrs. Arthur Cataling as mayor gave one of the best died Monday morning. idministrations possible under conditions existing at the time he

He was president and founder of

post until 1905.

State Trustee Luther D. Decker.

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Ethel Brundage.
Mr. Karl and sons, George arnily.

Samuel, have returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey and serve Convention in North American Hairdren Convention in North American Hairdren Convention in North American Hairdren

# STONE RIDGE

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More than a thousand Mason

Japan has on the average abou 500 earthquakes annually, about four shocks a day. Von Kennel, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver was given at the home of Mr. a

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Col Freeman will be printed. [was general, the Association

Editor, The Freeman: This year marks the one hun-led the trend to the centralize

During the administration of To the elementary and secondary

of Real Estate Appraisers at a bringing about these changes, ples, members of the New dinner meeting at the Men's Family. The Obstace of the teachers, it has been State Teachers Association to the New York city. The Desired of the teacher. The Association dedicated by Mr. Van sociation has fostered school centricities.

By Jimmy Hatlo

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If speeders knew they were driving to jail they wouldn't be in such a hurry.

Judge-Just where did the defendant's automobile hit you,

Miss-Well, Your Honor, if I had been wearing a license plate it would have been badly damaged.

A story is told that during the war a patriotic old lady was driv-ing in the country and saw a young man milking a cow. She thought the young man was old enough to enlist, so she stopped and said to him:

Old Lady-Young man, why are you not at the front? Young Man-Because there ain't any milk at that end.

Overheard on the bus: "One consolation is that these buses won't be so crowded when girdles come back."

A woman missed her gloves as she was leaving the restaurant where she had dined with her husband. Asking him to wait, she hurried back to look for them, search- manent hair. ing first on the table and finally ifting the cloth to peer under the

Just then a walter hurried up thinking he could beat the train to in it.

Waiter-Pardon me, madam. but the gentleman is over there by the door.

Did you hear about the returning G.I. on the transport who threw his food overboard because Skating isn't hard to learn,

The very first of Eve's pet peeves Was having nothing to wear but

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

IS ANYBODY

AT HOME?

BOUGHT 200 TICKETS AT A CHARITY BAZAAR GUESS I BETTER BUY ANOTHER TEN BUCKS WORTH GRAND PRIZE TO MAKE SURE 10 CHANCE I WIN.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

TO WIN A NEW CAR

HENRY TREMBLECHIN



manent wave, while men want per- only be fair to give him the kiss Tire Boom For 1946

By-Stander (describing acci-dent)—Yes, he put on speed, is a cast-iron back, with a hinge

Officer-Did he get across? soon as the tombstone maker has it completed.

No, not a single bit;

Hospital Attendant-You want

he was trying so hard to get.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office

Reader-So you make up these Officer—Did he get across?

By-Stander—He will . . . as jokes yourself?

Columnist—Yes, out of my head. 1946 tire production of 90 million units—46 per cent above the 1940 Reader-You must be.

> It may be the mink in the closet of the year. that is responsible for the wolf at Collyer, in the door.

-Mrs. Calla Blandin you go to church-move to the For passenger-car tires you may

women is that women want a per- Miss-Yes. I thought it would from acute indiscretion.

A TRIP TO THE STRATOSPHERE (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

THERE MUST BE

THE BATH WATER

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SOMEBODY HOME

Predicted by Goodrich

Chicago, March 22 (A)-John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., today predicted a 1946 tire production of 90 million output, with an unlimited supply of passenger-car tires by the end

Collyer, in an address prepared for delivery before the Chicago Technical Societies Council, said No, not a single bit;
It's only just the ice that's hard Bus Driver—Step to the rear of that truck and farm tires "should So This Is How It Began! When you come right down on it. the bus, folks! Do as you do when be in ample supply by midsummer. have to wait several weeks after

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

I'VE SIMPLY

GOTTA GET A LOCK

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53. Feminine name
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Mandy, Eugene Noe, Joseph Sa-

A daughter was born Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins of

Gordon Busch, son of Mr. and

the war arrived home Sunday hav-

The exhibit and sale of Stanley

Presbyterian manse was attended

Marie Van Wormer, Emily Lent,

D. Farnham, Mrs. Myra Ball, Mrs.

Members of the Highland Chap-

the North Road.

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Crossword Puzzle

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II. Perforate
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25. Large pill

30. Done by word
of mouth

31. Remuneration

22. Member of a
chapter

33. Jewel

34. Protecting
piece 36. Fish-eating 54. Fish-eating birds
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Additional State Aid

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (P)-Additional state aid of \$1,750.000

by the State Commissioner of When the Friedsam formul Education under an "equitable" was revised last year nothing was

approved by the budget director For Central Schools measure, working out in conferlegislative branches of the state government and the education to central school districts was for more aid to central schools

bill itroduced in the Senate with the approval of Governor Dewey's the approval of Governor Dewey's increased aid. Senate Majority administration.

Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg

The money would be allocated said. The exact method of distribu-

method to be adopted by him and done about central schools.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 22 - Mr. and Milano, Kenneth Erichsen, Anth-Lettye H. Athey

—Lettye H. Athey

One difference between men and omen is that women want a per
Hospital Attendant—You want Mandy—What did the doctor of 1946 you should be able to get as many tires as you want of your brand and size when you want

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Miss—Yes. I thought it would from acute indiscretion. trip by air with a stop in New Albert Langdon, Stanley Lester, Lloyd Reese, Arthur Clarke, Frank

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards vero, Walter Margraf. left Wednesday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for three weeks. They Mr. and Mrs. George Allheusen of Marlborough at Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Allheusen was the former stopped in New Jersey the first

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and Miss Shirley Filkins, daughter of son of Salisbury, Conn., drove over Tuesday to the home of Mr. Brien's mother where they spent

Mrs. Matthew P. Busch and who Webster Langdon Miss Eliza served in the European section of Raymond met Tuesday evening ing received his discharge at Camp the librarian, Mrs. Arthur Clarke for a selection of new books for the library.

products Monday evening at the Mrs. Albert Schrieber gave a report of the turkey dinner served the members of Lloyd Post Amerby Mrs. Hudson Covert the Misses success it had been, at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday Charles and of the Leila Langdon, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeber Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. S. ican Legion last week and of the evening. There were 30 present Gladys Mears, Mrs. Albert Wilk-low, Mrs. John Blakely, Mrs. including a member from Clintondale Grange and three from New Paltz Grange. Mrs. Charles Bell announced the program which Bell announced the program which opened with all singing Aul Lange Syne: a talk on St. Patrick by given served refreshments. Mrs. Gladys Mears, then a quartet Mrs. Frank Marx, Mrs. Herbert Collin, Earl Kisor, Frank Bab-tended the meeting of Officers tended the meeting of Officers cock, sang, "The Wearing of the Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Schmalkucke Rose. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; a were the matron, Mrs. Richard discussion on the Irish potatoes Petersen, Miss Rose Symes, Mr. was led by Earl Kisor who took and Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. the best varieties to plant, the best method of planting, soil conditions and the eradication of the ditions and the eradication of the difference of the differe

ditions and the eradication of the potato scab; two songs by Albert Shaw and the closing song. "Silver Threads," was followed by a howl lunch.

Mrs. Fred Visconti was in New York Saturday to visit her son who is a patient in the Marine Hospital there.

Harry Cotant, Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gromman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw.

Mrs. Mary Anderson is taking the place of Mrs. C. I. Richards as Hospital there.

Wesley Finch of the Merchant school nurse during Mrs. Rich-Marine has spent a few days with his parents on upper Grand street. Francis Rheal who was sta-Major Bertha Dean and Capt.
Isabelle Slemnents returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Washington. They are Army nur
Miss Betty Batten who is a

to the Monday foursome also one list. on Thursday this week.

to entertain the Lions Club bas- already killed four snakes. ketball Club at dinner at the Lor-raine on April 1. The members of the Music Study Club have engaged a bus for a trip are Frank Marrone, manager, David and Thomas Murphy, Homer Rome inherited from Greece

the place of Mrs. C. I. Richards as

senior at Genesee State Normal Mrs. Edwin Clark was hostess has been placed on the Dean's

As a sure sign of spring Abram The Lions Club are arranging Rhodes of the Milton road has

of the team are all veterans of the to New York on March 30 and recent war and three, Nicholas have a few reservations in the bus Marrone, Frank Mazzetti, Peter open. If anyone is interested in Romulus are holders of the Purple a day in the city they are to con-Heart. Other members of the team tact Mrs. Nathan Williams.

and George D. Muller, Dominick the use of masks in the drama.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"This dreadful waste of butter must stop, Helga! Burning yourself is no excuse!"

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

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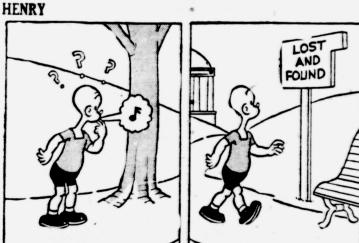




"A WOMAN SCORNED"

THE PRIVACY OF A GOLDFISH















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By Al Capp

# SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

he printed unless received by 1:30 at 5 o'clock in the church nouse.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar—Morning worship service at 11:15 o'clock.

Heaven.

he Rev. David C. Weidner. ister-Public Worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Employment of

the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor—tendency of Leonard Korth, Sr., Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all pastor's topic will be Christ's last o'clock. The topic of sermon by the corner of Pearl and Fair streets, Miracle. Youth fellowship 7:30 pastor will be, 'The Three Groups the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, at the Methodist Church with at the Cross." This will be follow- minister—Church school meets at

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 speaker on the Sunday afternoon, March 31, program starting at 3 o'clock. All are welcome.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, paster—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 o'clock. Back to the Bible. Youth for Christ Broadcast at 3 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's

Methodist Church, Stone Ringe, the Rev. D. Arthur Cataldo, pastor-Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 be the speaker. Senior choir re-o'clock. At the morning worship hearsal Thursday at 8:15. Junior service last Sunday six new members joined the church, Mr. and day afternoon at 3:45.
Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Burton Delamater and son, Burton Delamater. Ruth Lawrence and Norton Law-

a pleasant afternoon.

Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Con-rad, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "What Will people are inv You Do With Jesus?" at 11 a. m. This is the F Sermon subject, "What Has Jesus Done for You?" 8 p. m. Junior Ship with us. choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal Thurs-

"Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair

P. m. Friday evening prayer and Rev. J. Raymond Pitsker of Cornin ited to these services.

e. m. The nursery, beginners' and primary departments meet in the St. John's Epis-the church house, Junior and sonior copal Church, Dr. Samuel M. Shoethe church house. Junior and senior ments meet in the chapel. The Rondout Presbyterian and the morning worship service bethe morning worship service bethe Rondout Presbyterian and the Wurts Street Baptist Church.
Sermon, "Island Eyes." A corner of Wurts and Springs is held every Sunday in streets, the Rev. Robert E. Os-

(Notices for this column will not; ship service. Junior C.E. will meet be printed unless received by 1:30 at 5 o'clock in the church nouse. Styles. Wednesday, Restoration No. 1 meeting at the home of o'clock Friday afternoon at the Senior C.E. will meet at 6:45 Fund banquet in Poughkepsie Mrs. George Kirchner, 167 Abeel o'clock Visitors are cordially well-church. There will be no prayer street, on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. come to attend all services.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al-

Reformed Church, Bloomington, special preacher will be the Rev. Sermon

tendency of Leonard Korth, Sr., between 2 and 5 p. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The ages. Morning worship at 10:45

the direction of Mrs. Ben Emerick. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will Shoemaker of New York city will choir meets for rehearsal on Fri-

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Walter Williamson, pastor-Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Union Center-Sunday school with interesting classes for everythe service at 2:30 p. m. Church service at 2:30 p. m. Church service at 3:30. The Rev. Robert Baines Sermon subject, "The Voice of will bring the message. A special Cod." Evening evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject. "A Great Earthquake." There will be special vocal and instrumental the service at support will be special vocal and instrumental of the service at support will be special vocal and instrumental of the service at this service at the the service a supper will be served music at this service. Thursday at in the Ladies' Aid parlors. Every- 1 p. m., the ladies' prayer band one is welcome to come and spend will meet at the home of Mrs. H. pleasant afternoon.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion

Society will meet at the home of Sleightsburg. Friday evening the Young People's Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. French of 69 Washington avenue. All young people are invited to this meeting. This is the Friendly Church with a warm welcome for all who wor-

Church of the Nazarene, Elmenday at 9 p. m. Lenten service Fridorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev Farl C Ltd., minutes Sunday Bible school 10 a. m. to practice for the Easter Cantata.

worship at 11 a. m. Evening during the morning worship ser-Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. The pastor will speak at both these services and there will be special vocal numbers. Tuesday evening. Divine healing service at 7:45 Methodist Church, sermon by the Praise service at 7:45 p. m. Satur wallville Methodist Church. Youth flav afternoon children's church Fellowship at 6:30 p. m., Jacqueschool at 2 p. m. Muriel Fosse line Kirk, leader, Events during teacher in charge. All are cordially the week: The Wesleyan Guild meets Monday at 8 o'clock in Ep-worth parlors. A "Stanley Party" First Dutch Reformed Church, in the assembly room, by the Chi-the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool. Delta Class Wednesday at 8 p. m. Union Lenten service. Thursday, maker guesi speaker.

The Rondout Presbyterian and Streets the new Robert L. Os-church house for the care of man minister—Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Streets the children of parents who de-streets the new Robert L. Os-sunday school with a class for everyone. 11 o'clock morning worship service. The sermon topic will be "God's Forgiveness of Sin."

meeting on Thursday.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran 8 Hone street, the Rev. L. worship bany and Tremper avenues, the Church, Spring and Hone streets, Weaver, pastor-Bible school, 13 Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec- the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll- a. m.; morning service at tor—Third Sunday in Lent. Holy nick, pastor—Oculi, Third Sunday o'clock; message delivered by Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Mercommunion, 8 a. m. Church school, in Lent. Sunday school at 10 a. m. pastor. The pastor's aid club, Mrs. pastor—Ocuni, Inira Sunday o clock; message delivered by the communion, 8 a. m. Church school, in Lent. Sunday school at 10 a. m. pastor. The pastor's aid club, Mrs. Mittle Miller, president, is present-tian. Main church service at 11 school classes for all ages.

Annunciation of the Blessed Viroclock: Sermon theme, "Before New Jersey at 3 o'clock. This Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Followed by full day of sewing with Committee meeting on Monday at Society Seward and gos-sunday school 10 a. m. Public luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Sun Sets." Confirmation class group is famous for its special arrangements of spirituals and gospot served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Sun Sets." Confirmation class group is famous for its special arrangements of spirituals and gospot served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Confirmation class group is famous for its special arrangements of spirituals and gospot served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Confirmation class group is famous for its special arrangements of spirituals and gospot served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly luncheon served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Confirmation class group is famous for its special arrangements of spirituals and gospot served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Confirmation class group is famous for its special arrangements of spirituals and gospot served by the Woman's 7:30 p. m. in the Sun Sets." "Employment of the Saints 2:30 o'clock the Altar Guild will Tuesday at 4 p. m. The fourth ning service at 8 o'clock. Monday 2:30 o'clock the Altar Guild will Tuesday at 4 p. m. The fourth ning service at 8 o'clock. Monday meet in the parish house. Thurs-midweek Lenten service will be givening at 7:30 o'clock the held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. special preacher will be the Rev. Sermon theme "Christian Horizhearsal. Tuesday evening the Samuel M. Shoemaker of Calvary cons!" Senior choir rehearsal at Episcopal Church, New York city. 8:30 p. m. The Downtown Circle will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Thursday evening, senior choir rechargal at the narronage Episday. Thursday evening, senior choir rechargal at the narronage Episday. Sermon subject: "Employment of the Saints in Heaven." Sunday school 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Our Rewards."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran m. in the church assembly hall. Thursday evening, senior choir rehostesses are Mrs. Barbara at the parsonage. Friday afternoon at 4:30, junior choir rehearsal."

Schrieber, Ph.D., pastor — Ser- The Downtown Circle will hold a vices for Oculi Sunday as follows: food sale at the Smith Avenue evening at 8 o'clock the Missionary Church school under the supering Bull Market on Friday Market on Evident Name at Circle is presenting a hilarious ary Circle is presenting a hilarious Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, Church school under the superin- Bull Market on Friday, March 29, ary Circle is presenting a hilarious comedy called "The Boggy Branen

Destreect Association'

welcome.

church hall, Admission free, Come

on and enjoy an evening of fun

The Reformed Church of the

Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, min-

o'clock with the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Pontier on the subject:

"Teach Us To Pray." A nursery

teachers and officers will hold a

supper-meeting in the church hall. Wednesday at 2:30 the Week-

day School of Christian Education

meets in the church hall; the Boy

Scouts meet Wednesday evening

at 7:30 in the hall under the lead-

ership of Wilson Wright. The

Mid-week Lenten service is held

ister-Sunday school at

The public is invited to all serv ices at the church with a friendly

St. James Methodist Church, ed by reception of new members. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 The mid-week Lenten service on o'clock; sermon, "For the Sake of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12
Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar
Palmer, pastor—Morning service
11 a.m. Sunday school 12:30 p. m.
The House of Many Mansions."

The morning worship service.
Choir rehearsal will follow immeChoir rehearsal will follow immeThe Rev. J. Raymond Pitsker. the Rev. J. Raymond Pitsker. Fair Street Reformed Church, Mr. Pitsker will address a union Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock Divine worship at 11. Subspect for sermon: "The Loneliness of Christ's Judgment." Young Adult Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Men's Club meets Monday at 7:45 p. m. Roast beef dinner sponsored by the Men's Club meets at 7 o'clock. Monday school with discussion groups Thesday at 5:45 p. m. Union Lendon Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister will address a union meeting of the Intermediates and of worship for children whose mothers attend church. The Junior Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 in the church hall; the Senior Society meets at 7 o'clock. Monday school with discussion groups Thesday at 5:45 p. m. Union Lendon Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister with address a union meeting of the Intermediates and of worship for children whose mothers attend church. The Junior Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 in the church hall; the Senior Society meets at 7 o'clock. Monday school with discussion groups at 5:45 p. m. Union Lendon Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister with the Seniors and officers will hold a m. Choir rehearsal meeting at 7. Junior Group under ten service at St. John's Episcopal Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "Arizona," a Columbia picture will lead the senior group. On Thurs-day evening at 7:30 will be the union Lenten service in St. John's Episcopal Church. Dr. Samuel M. come at all services. come at all services.

> Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets. the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor -Church school will meet at 10 a. m., with Harry Giles as super-intendent. Morning worship at 11 Protestant Heritage." The Missiona. m. with sermon by the pastor. Tuesday afternoon there will be a ary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown. The consistory showing of the motion picture, "Arizona," 3:45 p. m. This picture is based on Clarence Buddington meets at 7:30 Thursday evening in the parsonage. The Communicant's Class will meet at 2 o'clock Kelland's book "Arizona." A glorious adventure set against Saturday afternoon in the parcolorful background of early life in Arizona. Parents and children are First Baptist Church Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edinvited to attend. The annual congregational meeting and quarterly ward V. Winder, minister-Sunconference will be held Friday evening with District Superinten-dent Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, presidclass for young people, 11 o'clock, ing. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30. All members of the congregation invited to attend. Reports will be presented from the various departments of the church. Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Elveen, president for four years of spending a few weeks with Mr. Church, Livingston street the the Ditches and Church, Livingston street the the Dutches Will speak on "My Honolulu, T. H., are receiving Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul
Husier, pastor—Sunday school, 10
a. m.; worship at 11 a. m.; young
peoples' service, 7:15 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday evening the
ing 8 p. m. Wedne school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Experiences in Christian Endeavthe young people's service begins. Evening evangelistic service 7:45. There will be special music and in the parsonage. Thursday at 8 p. m. prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Josephine Barringer, 50 Hoffman street. The public is invited to attend any or all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 p. m., weekly choir rehearsal; "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 p. m., union service in the woung people's service begins. Evening evangelistic service 7:45. There will be special music and singing and the pastor will bring week Lenten service will be held week Lenten service will be held week Lenten service will be held weekly choir rehearsal; "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 p. m., union provided for children of preschool and will be especially in the pastor of the Junior Walther League will be held and will be especially in the pastor of the young people's service begins. Evening evangelistic service 7:45. There will be special music and in the pastor will be flow at 11: 15 a. m.; the sermon Church in the Passover." The fourth mid-week Lenten service will be held week Lenten service will be held weekle church school auditorium: 7:30 been provided for children of preschool age during the regular school are devening. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., weekly choir rehearsal; Thursday, 4 p. m., pastoral membership in struction class in the church are will be held Monday evening at St. Lenten service in the Church and the passover." The fourth mid-week Lenten service will be held Monday evening the folk of the church week Lenten service will be held weekle prayer service will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., weekle Lenten service will be held weekle prayer servi church parlor; 7:30 p. m., union Protestant Lenten service in the will be held Monday evening at held and will be especially in the visit to held Monday evening at interest of missions. Following the Immanuel Senior Walther this service the choir will meet League will be held Tuesday St. John's Episcopal Church, with Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday

Descors: Bard, Preaching by pastor-particles.

George Govers Church, St. Remy, lie Pin Govers Church, St. Remy, lie Pin Govers, Pastor Post Markey and Street, in Kingston, speaker, Mis. E. L. Martin, Thursday at 8 p. m. Colleged Thursday and Street, and the working pagar in person and Miss Sampson, McCarsedday at 3 p. m. gase is service at City Home on Misser Church St. Remy, lighter, the Rev. Miss. Jan. Workers The Wabash Jan. Worker

# county. 8 p. m., Service Club at the close of service meeting of meeting. Devotions will be led by the Junior Choir Mothers in par-Mrs. Harold Darling. Hostess will sonage; hostesses will be Mrs. Presbyterian Men, Women be Mrs. Eugene Pembleton. The speaker will be Miss Helen Daven- speaker will be Miss Helen Daven- port, who will speak on "Spring close of midweek service. Circle Corner of midweek service.

The Progressive Baptist Church, women of the North River Presbytery will be present.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. their subscriptions to current exBush of Detroit, Mich., who will speak on behalf of the restoration penses are asked to turn in their who have moved into the penses are asked to turn in their Winter's apartment.



REV. DR. B. J. BUSH

# Men's Clubs Plan Sixth

The sixth annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Fed- The Rev. Dr. Bush has recently ganizations. The next collection eration of Men's Clubs of Kingston returned from war-devastated Eu- will be about April 27 by the girls will be held Sunday morning, rope, and said that many of the of the Scout and Brownie troops,

held at the First Baptist Church which Protestant leaders in Amer-—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sun-ince-president; Rodney Terwinistarling at 8 o'clock. Following ica can have no comprehension, day school at 8:45 a. m. The youth ger, secretary and Edwin C. But they stand with the courage of the parish will receive Holy Chase, treasurer. nual breakfast will be held at the and faith of men standing on conGovernor Climon Hotel

tinents, he said. Governor Clinton Hotel

of the highlights of the Federation one goes in Europe. Hunger, cold, prayers, the Way of the Cross and many servicemen, the Federation possible transportation, but states ment at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday Communion Breakfast should that the ministration, but states ment at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday reach its pre-war peak in atten- case the Protestant Christians who

day, 10 a. m., church school with Accord, March 21-Mrs, Leon-troit, Mich., a church which under Lenten membership instruction morning worship and sermon, "The Inescapable Christ." Music arranged by Mrs. Lester E. Decker, organist. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting in the church parlor in charge of the Christian Citizenship committee Ronald Steeger, chairman William Mac-Ronald

Clifford Schoonmaker has re-turned to his home in Jersey City prayers was contained in a comafter spending a few days with his munication from Dr. Adams, adaunt, Mrs. Jessie Campbell.

of the Calvary Episcopal Church,

and Miss Florence Williams.

is the area director.

affected areas.

for its wide benevolences and its

Sixty men and women from the Rondout Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street will attend the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kless and dinner meeting to be held Wednesday evening in the First Presby Windram. terian Church in Poughkeepsie. It is expected that 450 men and

terian Church. chairman; the Rev. H. Howard: Aken.

# len's Clubs Plan Sixth | liam C. Kingman, Miss Katherine | items from the Unio. Signal. | | Millard, Norman H. Polhemus, Le- | The people of Port Ewen and | land H. Shaw, Frederick H. Stang | vicinity are requested to continue |

Wednesday at 7:30 in the church dance. During the war, however, on the subject: "The Truth Shall attendance still averaged well over 400 at these services.

Tickets for the breakfast have: been distributed to the 15 Men's Restoration Fund the Presbyterian Clubs comprising the Federation. There are a limited number of tickets available this year. Those who have not already procured tickets are advised to contact their club president or delegates to the Federation.

### ACCORD

ard Adler of Buffalo has been his leadership has become noted spending a few days with her active educational program. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cohen. Mrs. Adler recently graduated with a B. S. degree. Mr. Protestants Urged Adler, recently discharged from the navy, is attending the University of Buffalo.

To Pray on Sunday

ber of young people, It will be necessary for each person planning to unite with the church on Easter

spent all for the success of the opening sesfew days with relatives in Kings- sion of the U.N.O.'s Security Coun-

Word has been received that ministers and churches within the Carl Miller of Kingston recently died at his home. Mr. and Mrs. politan area.

died at his home of requent visitors

dressed to the 1,200 Protestant ning union worship service. Evening service at the Methodist Church at 7:30. Meditation by the Rev. Robert Osman of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Singler home of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

## PORT EWEN

spending the week-end with her and Mrs. D. E. Smith.

envelopes by Sunday, March 31, if Virgil Van Wagenen of New possible so that the books may be York enjoyed the week-end with

the churches laid waste in Europe Little Rock, Ark., announce the Co. on Saturday at the Wayside in World War 2. The quota as- birth of a daughter, Susanne Carol, Inn in Ellenville signed North River Presbytery, of Mr. Fischer is the son of Mr. and which the two local Presbyterian Mrs. Philip Fischer of the village.

Churches are members, is \$81,604. The Dorcas Society will meet Ralph Smith, on Tuesday. The ministers who are members the Reformed Church Hall. The were guests of Mr. and of the restoration fund commis- hostesses for the social hour will George Brackley on Sunday. sion in North River Presbytery are be Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. B. Farl West, who has been a pathe Rev. Harold B. Kerschner, T. Van Aken and Miss Louise Vantient at the Veterans Memorial

Black, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, The Port Ewen-Ulster Park to his home here, the Rev. Robert E. Osman and the W.C.T.U. will meet at the home Mr. and Mrs. M. Rev. Arthur James. of Mrs. John Lynn, Wednesday af- Godeffroy were en The laymen's committee is ternoon, March 27 at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mr. and Meaded by William Smith, 2nd, of The subject for discussion will be brook on Sunday. Poughkeepsie, and Stanley Aston, "How does gambling affect Mr. and Mrs. I Raymond W. Burns, Mrs. H. Hew-the family and what stand Mrs. John Hackett, Clark Hicks, fles, bingo and other games of ert Kelton, Walter Langdon, Wil- it?" Answer to roll call will be nual election held this week.

saving newspapers and magazines. Lee J. Ferry of Albany avenue, etc., as the local salvage collections will be continued by the Scout or-

Confessions will be heard Satur This event has always been one sical need apparent everywhere Sunday evening special Lenten that the spirit of the people, in this evening special sermon, with Rosary and benediction by were the objects of his special Dr. Joseph Colleran, C.Ss.R., of Mt. study, is an inspiration.

study, is an inspiration.

His service in Europe has been in the interests of the \$27,000,000 The Sunday school will meet at the usual hour of 10 a. m. Mornstein at 11 o'clock with the ilitation of the church in war itation of the church in war theme of the morning sermon being. "Highways to Christian Stewardship." The special union a brief pastorate in the Reformed Lenten service this week is to be Church in New Paltz when he was held in the Methodist Church. The called in 1913 to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Ky., where he served until 1927, when he accepted a community to unit in these special until 1927, when he accepted a community to unite in these special call to Westminster Church, Descrices of worship. The first meeting of the Preparatory Membership Class will be Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the evening, rather than at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 30. This change concerning time is to accommodate a greater number of young people. It will be to unite with the church on Easter Mrs. Goldsmith and son are For U.N.O. Council Sunday to attend each of these instruction periods,

Torr Ewen Reformed Church,

New York, March 22 (P)—Pro-the Rev. George Berens, pastor—testant churches in the metropoli-Church school at 10:10. Classes Class for church membership at 6:30 in the chapel. All young peo ple who plan to unite with the church at Easter are invited. No Intermediate-Senior Youth Group dressed to the 1,200 Protestant owing to the evening service. Evethe Rondout Presbyterian Church. Singing by the congregation led by at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Religious Radio Programs Fred Spalt; special music. Dorcas Roney Krom.

Cooperating with station WKNY
Society meets Tuesday evening the Kingston Ministerial Association at 8 o'clock at the Church Hall.

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Church choir meets Wednesday The reading room at 161 Fair street, to which the public is cordially invited, is open from 1:30 the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—be held Wednesday evening after the service. The Immanuel Guild mendor street and Tremper avelable, and all locations. Here the Bible, and all locations of Christian Science literage and the control of the School Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday evening after the service. The Immanuel Guild mendor street and Tremper avelable for the Bible, and all locations of Christian Iain and the evening at 10:30 of clock. The meeting of the School Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday evening after the service. The Immanuel Guild mendor street and Tremper avelable for the Rev. William J. McVey morning at 10:30 of clock. John on Sunday, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m., holidays. Here the Bible, and all locations' Board. Preaching by passor clock. Ladies' over primary age meets at 9:45 will occupy the pulpit. Sunday afternoon by the authorized Chirch Science literage and the courch at octoors. Boy the course of worship in their troop room at 7 of clock. The morning service of worship in their troop room at 2 of clock. The meeting of the School 9:30 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Science literage and Tremper avelable for the School of 30 a. m.

Ward B. Tongue, former suscinct of the School 9:30 a. m.

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The Girl Scouts meet Tuesday evening at 10:30 of clock. John on Sunday, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m., of clock. In the morning service of worship in their troop room at 7 of clock. Science literage and Tremper avelable for the Rev. P. N. Saunday of Science literage and Tremper avelable for the S

# NAPANOCH

vue Hospital, New York city is week-end with her parents, Mr.

(Mr. and Mrs. Winne of Phillips-Any members of the Methodist port spent Sunday with Mr. and

The Presbyterian Church in the balanced for the fiscal year be- his parents here.

Third States has fixed a goal of signing April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and United States has fixed a goal of ginning April 1.

\$27,000,000 to be raised to restore Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of quer given by the Pioneer Engine

Carl Smith of Matteawan vis-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Brackley and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital of Ellenville has returned Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Stamp of

Godeffroy were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Easton

and Miss Erla DeWitt of Middle ard Black, James Chaffee, Miss should church and school town were guests of Mrs. Frank Belle Chapman, Henry Goertz, adhere to in relation to raf-Miles Furman was elected treas-

Fred Hoose, O. M. Johnson, Rob- chance, and what can we do about urer of the fire district at the an-Robert O'Toole and son, Robert, are spending a couple of days in New York.

Lester Schoonmaker has been discharged from the army and is at his home here.

At the monthly meeting of the fire company held on Monday eveill be held Sunday morning, prope, and said that many of the of the Scout and Brownie troops, pril 7.

The communion service will be standing on small bridge-heads of Rev. Michael J. Curley. CS-D. Furman, president: Rodrew Gray, which Protestant leaders in Amer—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunger Secretary and Edwin Communication. ning, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miles

## UNION CENTER

Union Center, March 22-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynkoop of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. A. Van Etten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop Sunday, Sylvia and Loretta Raftery wer Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Saqui.

Mrs. Elsie Houch of Valley Stream, L. I., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Burer, who is ill. Margaret Warren and Bessie

immerman spent Sunday with Olive Coutant at Newburgh. Mrs. Ed Saqui attended the funeral of William Kelly at Fleichnanns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Boomhauer of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saqui were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Raftery Saturday evening. The Ever-Ready Club met at

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York 19, N. Y.

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Kingston 2120.

STOKER—automatic coal burner, complete, in good condition. Phone 531.

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BRUSSELS CARPET—16'x20', flowers of pastel, good condition, \$50; rosewood melodeon. The Eleanor Shoppe, Zena road to Woodstock.

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ATTENTION—living-room sets; new and used bedroom sets; dinnettes; kitchen sets, porcelain tops; desk; gas ranges; wool and oil cloth rugs; tables; chairs, bar stools. Kingston 2120.

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CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, one or more, all improve-ments. Phone 1117 or 3569.

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ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fowl Rosendale Phone Rosendale WANTED—B Gernon, 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie, Phone or write; days 2969; evenings, 1096. CAMP—on Hudson river, large one room, unfurnished; \$100 for long season. HCH, Uptown Freeman. Y—three tons, \$15 ton, Ketelsen, Escapus-Rifton Road, R.F.D. 2, Box BEST PRICES paid for poultry. Phone door; bathing, fishing; churches. Lamond, Eddyville.

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APARTMENT—four rooms or more or two furnished bedrooms; two adults; no pets, no smoking. Phone 2792-M after 6 p. m.

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Wall street.

Wall street.

GIRL—with bookkeeping experience, part-time. Union Fern, 328 Wall Restaurant, 294 Wall street. HOUSEWORKER-5-6 mornings per week or your convenience. Phone 5015-J.

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(N) 2-5. New York (N) 3, Philadelphia

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Detroit (A) 9, New York (A) 6. New York (A) "B" 13, Kansas City (AA) 3. St. Louis (A) 5, Chicago (N) 4 Seattle (PCL) 4, Chicago (N)

Ring Promoter Dies New York, March 23 (A)-Tony Palozola, of Boston, veteran fight promoter and manager, died early today in Polyclinic Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was 52. Palozola once managed Young Corbett III who held the world's welterweight 13 years ago. Recently he had welterweight Jimmy Doyle of Los

Title Bout in London

Angeles and lightweight Joey Bar-

London, March 22 (AP) - Jack Solomons, London fight promoter, said today he had matched Freddie Mills, recently discharged from the Royal Air Force and British lightheavyweight champion, and Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., world titleholder in that division, for a 15-round title scrap in London on

# Coach Kills 17

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late of the City of Kingston, County
of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present
the same with the vouchers in support
thereof, to the undersigned JENNIE M.
MILLER, the Administratrix of the
estate of said deceased, at the office
of Connelly & Connelly, 277 Fair
Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1946.
Dated, February 20, 1946.
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Administratrix of the Estate
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CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys
277 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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# Local Boxing Card for April 4th Is Studded With Champions

# **3 Golden Gloves** Titleholders Are Listed by Singer

First B'nai B'rith Ring Show Packs Plenty of Punch: Tickets Go on Sale Shortly

Boxing fans who attend the Binai Birith card Thursday, April 4 in the Municipal Auditorium will

Bill Singer, director of bouts for the sponsoring organization, told a reporter today he had signed three Golden Gloves titleholders to compete in the five-rounders topping the local fistic show.

Two Hard Punchers

"I've got Freddie Baya, new Adirondack District, A.A.U.' Singer said, "to battle it out with Willie Bagnolia, hard hitting 164 pounder from Mechanicsville, in one of the fives."

"This Baya is a tough puncher. too, and the fans should get a real thrill out of his scrap with Bagnolia, who was recently discharged from the army."

Charged from the army."

Baya hails from Amsterdam, His townsfolk are proud of his recent title win and are pulling for him to chalk up a victory on Kingston's first card since back in the late 50's.

Grude Bout.

Sunday at Hasbrouck Park

Local Baker Has Signed Several Well-Known

Golden Glove's featherweight champion from Schenectady and Frankie Marcellino, a stablemate of Baya from Amsterdam.

"These two leather pushers fought a heetic scrap in the Gloves competition," Singer remarked. Working on Plans for "Marsellino lost by a shade in the three rounder, and is waiting for another crack at the Irish ter-ror. He's sure he can reverse the decision over the five round route. This should be what fight enthusiasts call a civil war.

Best Prospect Since Severino

match, said that O'Neill is one of the trosendale, Sunday evening, March and the Standard of the best prospects to follow in the footsteps of Mario Severino (Marty Servo) since the former amateur favorite here went on to win his professional velter title.

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# Veterans of Ring

Aul of the battlers in the three Kleecks.

Ad Jon

When boxing fans of this area see the array of talent he has corralled so far, their enthusiasm is expected to create a brisk demand for tickets which will go on Will Participate

# Crescents Defeat I.A.C. by 38 to 35 Bowlers in Mixed Loop

## Ramblers and Legion Meet Next Tuesday Night

In the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League game Thursday night the Mayone Crescents secred a 38 to pate in the annual Red Cross in winning the Big Ten title and 35 victory over the LA.C. quintet Fund Drive throughout next week, compaine a 14-4 season slate. with Ten Brocck leading the way when all leagues in the city walwith 15 points. Mayones had a 21 make contributions to the good, to 14 lead in the first half. Doyle Although the proportion of the cords for 11 raised this season will not appumped the cords for 11.

# Games Next Week

With the Ramblers already The Red Cross got oil to an unbolding the championship of the enampionship of th what promises to be one of the Finnegans.

stellar contests of the year. Each The official Red Cross week club has dropped one game in the starts with the Central Mixed Will meet for the western title in Second round thus far. At 7 o'clock: League Sunday night and the colsection will be conducted by Rose at similar of the contest on the Croscents and at 8 Schatzel. For the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the collect in while California three more tackles to their roster. In equalling the record for the New York March 22 (P)—The New York March 22 (P)—The New York Yankees have added three more tackles to their roster. In equalling the record for the following a new record 65 on the 18th hole when he needed two putts from six feet.

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Time of halves 15 minutes.

shortstop from San Francisco, takes a cut at a ball at the Yankees' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Brown said he signed with the Yanks for a "very satisfactory bonus."

# Grunenwald Bakers to Drill

# Another fiver of which Singer is proud to have arranged is the match between Freddie O'Neill.

Annual Banquet at the Chalet

Members of the Hudson Valley Mike Viglucci Albany trainer, in season banquet at the Chalet in is organized this summer.

from Freddie Cochrane. yet, two speakers for the occas-"This O'Neill is a real good boy. ion have been listed. One will be Charlie "This O'Neill is a real good boy. He ran up a string of 27 victories before beating Jimmy Marlo of Albany for the 126-pound title in the Golden Gloves."

Frankie Piccolo, Amsterdam welter, who won in his class during the Golden Gloves competition by kayoing Ted Vedder of Hudson Valley Bowling Leason in the first round will meet son in the first round will meet

Albany, in the other five round feature.

"Both of these fellows are terrific punchers," Singer remarked, "and there should be plenty of ship is concerned, the van Rieceks were declared champs of the loop. New York, March 23 (Pi-North Carolina's smooth, sharpshooting match between the Jones Dairy-cagers have been made eight point tello and Jimmy Cannon and assorted to provide the control of this city have already wrapped up the bunting. Van Kleecks were head of this city have already wrapped up the bunting. Van Kleecks were during the war years.

The meeting this week brought out such old time leaders as Andy Gilday, Leo Schupp, Tommy Costello and Jimmy Cannon and assorted tello and Jimmy Cannon and assor Lin Roman, 150 pounder from ship is concerned, the Van Kleecks In Court Finals

Ad Jones, popular figure in the The Aul of the battlers in the three five rounders to be presented are veterans of the ring with their records showing from 60 to 100 or more fights.

Ad Jones, popular figure in the Tarheels, who boasted a sports world in this area, heads 28-1 record before the tourney, displayed uncanny accuracy in the annual banquet which also includes Gil Sampson. George Robinson, John McLellan and Harold 57-49 in the semi-finals Thursday.

Will Officially Open Collections Sunday Night at Recs

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# Mayone's Crescents (88) Crowley Predicts World

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Local Baker Has Signed W. Decker, g . . . 9 D. Schoonmaker, g . . 2 Stars; Ed Murphy to Pilot Team

The first known Kingston base- Brown, f all team to brave the somewhat Seeber, f when the newly-organized Grun- Adams, g ...... 1 enwald Bakers meet at 2 o'clock. Keane, g ...... 0

All players of the city are invited to attend the workout.

Charlie Grunenwald, local baker Bowling League, wives and invited is the sponsor of the club and he plans to enter the team in the City mitted—Kerhonkson 10. Fort Jer-

Although the Grunenwald club minutes. footsteps of Mario Severino at 7:30 o'clock and a large at tendance is anticipated.

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Although complete arrange-cludes Jack Dawkins Buddy Smith, Bill Hanley, Charlie Neff, Buddy Zoller, Charlie Tiano, Charl harlie Grunenwald, Bill Steltz,

padded mittens flying when they men of Kingston and the New-favorites to defeat Ohio State's tello and Jimmy Cannon and assocollide at the auditorium on Thurs-day, April 4."

Law onter the defeat Onio State's burgh Finnegans, Three straight Euckeyes in the finals of the East-triumphs by the dairymen clinched even N.C.A. hasketball tournes triumphs by the dairymen clinched the annual flag for the Van ment in Madison Square Garden

Singer will have the remainder of the card ready for announcement the early part of next week.

Singer will have the remainder inson, John McLellan and Harold 57-49, in the semi-finals Thursday.

Led by ambidextrous John (Killer) Dillon, who connected for seven Dillon, who connected for seven baskets in just 10 tries, the South-erners took only 52 shots to drop

their 24 field goals. Will Participate

Even after that high calibre display of markmanship, Lieut, Bernic Carnevale, said his boys "could have done better," which didn't make Ohio State mentor Harold Olsen feel too happy.

# Confidence in Team

The Buckeyes conquered Harvard 46-38 in a drab opener to the N.Y.U.-N.C. tilt and Olsen admitted he hadn't suffered so much on the bench in 20 years, Olsen, Trout Season Opening however, believes the Buckeyes will be "up" for the final and show Kingston bowlers will partiel with the up for the mon and show some of the form they exhibited

consolation honors in the opener April 13 in a bill passed unanitonight and the Violets, who lost mously by the Senate today and coming here he finished fifth beand North Carolina while winning expected approval. 18 games, have been made prohibi-

# Larkin Easy Victor latest gridders to sign contracts

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Square steady World Somes and the Group of the Creation of t Courte Referer Schafer, ets would welcome an armistice Me of

A count of 12,076 paid \$59.914. Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 1.

# 50 to 41 Win Over for Winners as Club Snaps Losing Skein

KerhonksonScores

Paced by Charlie Neff, the Keronkson Farmers resumed their honkson Farmers resumed their Miami, Fla., March 23 (P)—Dave winning ways Thursday night in Koslo chilaky New York Giants'

Thursday Night

Port Jervis Amer, Legion (41)

Score at end of first half-22-20,

# Softball Is Planned

pose of reorganizing the popular inning however as he pounded a association which was dormant three-run homer out of the park during the war years.

ciation officials hope that the next meeting which is scheduled for the meeting which is scheduled for the many other members back on the

Tentative plans for the coming year were discussed Thursday and widespread interest was shown when it was suggested that the softball team be renewed this sum-mer. Officials of the association already have contacted Sid Lutzin of the recreation department in order to reserve a field for the games. Plans at this writing call for an eight-team softball league.

The by-laws and elections for a new organization will be drawn up at a meeting in the near future, it was announced. Plans also will be made for the organization of bowling, basketball and other leagues. All old members of the C.A.A.

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (P) topped \$4,500 to rank fifth, Thursday's two losers will seek in New York State was fixed for Francisco and another to Jimmy In A.B.C. Tourney my to City College of New York sent to Governor Dewey for his

attle were George Sergienko, who play-ed with the Boston Yanks of the National Football League last year: Cecil Sturgeon, formerly of North Dakota State and the Phila-N. J., delphia Eagles of the N.F.L., and . Roman Pisker, who starred at n whip-ry Arm- Niagara a few years ago.

(By The Associated Press) Tonight's Schedule American League Playoffs Hershey at Pittsburgh (teams tied at 1-1 in best-of-three "B" se-

Eastern League Playoffs New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston, Last Night's Results

Eastern League

Washington 6, New York I.

Port Jervis Cagers

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23
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St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24
St. Petersb this pitcher-hungry club, is hoping pitcher Clarence Marshall are the other sufferers.

May Go Distance Port Jervis when they scored a southpaw, may go the full distance

Kerhonkson's return to the vicKerhonkson's return to the victory column came after the club
had dropped two straight games
in recent weeks. Prior to these
pair of setbacks the Farmers had
rattled off an impressive 15 game
winning skein which was ended by Daytona Beach, Fla., March 23

## Brecheen Injured

St. Petershurg, Fla., March 23 In the second clash the determined Coxsackie American Legion St. joined the St. Louis Cardinals' cagers nearly pulled the biggest of the tournament to date when they dropped a 58 to 53 ankle, making it doubtful whether heartbreaker to the favored March ewill take his slated turn against garetville Legion five Coxsackie

San Diego, Calif., March 23 (4P) two periods of play.

Throughout the heated contest 8—The Chicago White Sox, minus
10 the services of centerfielder Oris
0 Hockett, arrived here today to
5 open a five-game exhibition series
5 with the Pittsburgh Pirates.
2 Hockett announced yesterday, aftOller the Sex' final westerday, aftOller the Sex' final westerday aft-

Los Angeles, Calif., March 23 (AP) wisted—Kernonkson 10, 1011
vis 14. Referce—Jones, Timekeeper
—O. Sondak, Time of halves—20
a 5-4, 10-inning defeat by the St. 

Another of Kingston's casualties didn't set the world on fire as he brought on by World War II was held down right field for the De-

Greensboro, N. C., March 23 Polley, c ...... 3 Greensboro, N. C., March 25 Neff, g ...... 1

1.P)—The recent "always a brides Pultz, g ....... 4 maid but never a bride" golfing Mahin, g ...... 1 career of veteran Herman Barron today gave promise of fulfillment as he teed off for the second round of the \$7,500 Greensboro open with a two-stroke lead

on the field.

The 35-year old New Yorker, who has played out of White Plains for the past 12 years, fired a 32-34-66 four under par, to equal the Segetield Country Club record yesterday in leading Chicago's Jim Ferrier by two Adamo, f 10 Congthon, f 5 Brandow, c 3 Brandow, c 2 Craw, g 1 Sportsman, g 0 Pantaleo, g 2 on the field. Jim Ferrier by two strokes.

Although his last major victory was in the 1942 Western Open, his recent record has been re-markable. While not capturing a and thus far this year he has

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Detroit-Tami Mauriello, 194, New York, stopped John Thomas, 185. New York 3. Bill Stemmler, three Hockey at a Glance Darly, 15912, Detroit 4. The Eliza

# Baseball Briefs 'Y' Defeats Newburgh

to lick the sniffles and get into action over the week-end. Third Quarter-Finals Will Start baseman Snuffy Stirnweiss and Tonight: Ramblers to

crushing 50 to 41 triumph over the Port Jervis American Legion team. Neff, playing the entire tussle for Kerhonkson, pumped the cords for 19 points for high scoring honors in the game.

winning skein which was ended by other players gathered behind the punched through to the semi-finals New Paltz recently.

Manager Abe Widelitz' club struck out to a 22 to 20 lead in the stuff in a long workout.

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Stuff in a long workout. struck out to a 22 to 20 lead in the first two periods of play and managed to gain momentum during the final two chukkers. Herb Poppel, Kerbonkson forward, found the cords for three goals in the last two minutes of play.

The boxscore:

Kerhonkson Farmers (50)

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C. Schoonmaker, f . 4 1 9

Ranaheim, Calif., March 23 LP—

Anaheim, Calif., March 23 LP—

Newburgh Shapiro Jewels. Big Ed Newburgh Shapiro Jew

he will take his slated turn against New York Yankees here Saturday, had a 24-21 margin after the first

0 er the Sox final workout in Pas-adena, that he was joining the came out of the battle with high voluntary retired list.

Adamo, forward for the losers, came out of the battle with high scoring honors with his total of 24. Boggs of Margaretville posted 23.
The boxscores:

Kingston Y.M.C.A. (57)

Boggs, f ..... 7 Coxsackle (53) Adamo, f ......10

Score at end of first half, 24-21, Coxsackie leading. Referee Fox. Time of halves 20 minutes. Season Opening
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Elizabeth Keglers Smash 2892 Series

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Yankees Sign Three
New York, March 22 (P)—The
New York Yankees have added three more tackles to their roster, bringing the total of players under contract to the All-America Conference Ioothall team to 53. The latest gridders to sign contracts

The standings.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 23 (P)— 691, 631—2605.

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The Latin Quarters team of Eliza
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Augusta. Me.—Ted Drew. 152, alleys. It started out with an Theil 150. Lewiston outpointed Johnny Mara, even 900 for its first game, and

Philadelphia — Johnny Johnson, Rose Schatzet will book with the pesiernay denied Smith's petithe RELEASE or delivery of the ISS Philadelphia, outpointed Solly four Kingston men against Al fittion for an immediate stay and ball instead of on speeding the Zalter, 161. Montreal 8. Frank DeSantis and the Catskill club to the trainer's attorneys announced swing and other harmful things. Lowey, 164 Philadelphia, nutpoint, night at the Central Recreations they will file an appeal with the Copyright 1946 by John F. ed Vic Chambers, 170, Brooklyn 6, at 8 o'clock.

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With Nelson and Ben Hogan, the king pins among the money winners, resting until the Agusta Masters next month Barron has moved up a couple of notches in the standings.

From Paterson

Ruffalo, N. Y., March 23 (P)—

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The Elizabeth

Lewiston outpointed Johnny Mara, 156, Boston 8.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Pat Byers, 147, Kannapolis, N. C., outpointed Doug Carter, 144, Newark 6, L. C. Petry, 188, Earl Ammunitien Debot, Knecked out "Champ" Roberts, 200, New York city 2.

Bowling Match

Philadelphia — Johnny Johnson, 188, Earl Ammunited Debot, Knecked out "Champ" Roberts, 200, New York city 2.

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of "picking up a telphone on a Japan is a humid land, and mo streamliner and calling home or section suffers from a yearly of the office. "It might," he said, "but seasonal deficiency of rainfall. we don't see it in the picture

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announces "dinner is served," a short musical program was also railroad executive says.

Fred B. Hank, New York city, assistant to A. H. Wright, New York Countril Bread," a negro spiritgeneral manager, yesterday told members of the Buffalo Exchange Bertrand Bishop. Mrs. Kenneth

will broadcast menus and improvements to his gas station the dining car. All stations will be Alan of Albany, spent several days Fland discounted probabilities with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grove

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West Hurley March 22-Mr. and Whitfield, March 23-The ladies Kinsey, Ont., March 28 (P-If Mrs. E. Van Benthuysen of West of the Whitfield Red Cross will you call for "H. Watts" at the Hempstead, L. I., were guests of hold a food and apron sale and an Watts residence, you'll get eight Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Sr., evening of games at the Accord firehouse Tuesday afternoon and police the loss of a shoelace.

But tied to one end of it were Harry, Homer, Herman Wolven and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum displayed during the evening.

two weeks in New York and Con- be held the latter part of April were cording to Herbert Simonetty, Manted to Bent

Bloomington, Ill., March 25 (P)
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Willtwyck Hose Company held on panies of the city, reported pre- talk and plan to invite him again Thursday evening was largely at- gress and that a full report would at some later dater to be their An honor roll of pictures of the A social hour was held later in S. F. Wollman, executive vice

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By Jimmy Hatto



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Judge-Just where did the detendant's automobile hit you.

Miss-Well, Your Honor, if 1 had been wearing a license plate n would have been hadly damaged.

A story is told that during the war a patriotic old lady was driving in the country and saw a young man milking a cow. She thought the young man was old enough to enlist, so she stopped and said to him:

Old Lady-Young man, why are unc not at the front? Young Man-Because there ain't any milk at that end.

Overheard on the bus: "One consolation is that these buses won't be so crowded when girdles come back

A woman missed her gloves as she was leaving the restaurant where she had dined with her husband. Asking him to wait, she hurried back to look for them, searching first on the table and finally lifting the cloth to peer under the

Waiter—Pardon mc. madam. but the gentleman is over there by the door.

Did you hear about the returning G.I. on the transport who threw his food overboard because Skating isn't hard to learn,

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Officer-Did he get across? By-Stander-He will . . as jokes yourself?

soon as the tombstone maker has

it completed.

No, not a single bit: It's only just the ice that's hard Bus Driver-Step to the rear of When you come right down on i-

Hospital Attendant-You want —Lettye H. Athey to see the young man who was in Mandy — What did the doctor of 1946 you should be able to get One difference between men and the young lady he was with: women is that women want a per-: Miss-Yes. I thought it would from acute indiscretion.

he was trying so hard to get.

Reader-So you make up these Columnist-Yes, out of my head. Reader-You must be.

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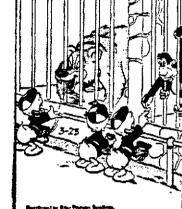
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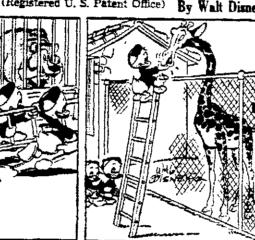
for delivery before the Chicago Technical Societies Council, said that truck the fight title should be in ample supply by midsummer. For passenger-car tires you may have to wait several weeks after to see the young man who was in Mandy — What did the unclose of 1946 you should be accident? Are you say's de matter wid you, Opal? as many tires as you want of your the young lady he was with? Opal—He says I'se sufferin brand and size when you want placing an order-but by the end

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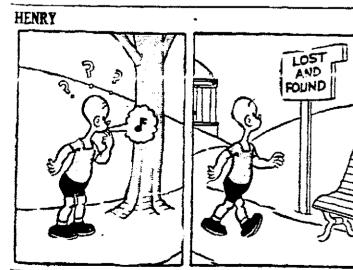
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By Al Capp





Chicago, March 22 P-John L.

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Aeriai raliway:

Highland, March 22 - Mr. and Milano, Kenneth Erichsen, Anth-Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb returned ony Altizia. In the absence of the Tuesday from a month's stay in Brucklacher presided and others Guatemala City. They made the present included Webster Langdon, trip by air with a stop in New Albert Langdon, Stanley Lester Lloyd Reese, Arthur Clarke, Frank

Mandy, Eugene Noe, Joseph Sa-Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards vero, Walter Margrat. left Wednesday for Fort Lauderdale, Fia, for three weeks. They Mr. and Mrs. George Allheusen of stopped in New Jersey the first Marlborough at Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Allheusen was the former Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and Miss Shirley Filkins, daughter of

son of Salisbury, Conn., drove over Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins of Tuesday to the home of Mr. the North Road, O'Brien's mother where they spent Wednesday.

Webster Langdon, Miss Eliza Raymond met Tuesday evening with the librarian, Mrs. Arthur Clarke for a selection of new books for the library

Mrs. Albert Schrieber gave a re-port of the turkey dinner served the members of Lloyd Post American Legion last week and of the Leila Langdon, Mrs. C. W. Rathsuccess it had been, at the meetgeb. Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. S ing of Highland Grange Tuesday evening. There were 30 present including a member from Clinlow, Mrs. John Blakely, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Bertram tondale Grange and three from New Paltz Grange, Mrs. Charles Bell announced the program which ; Nathan Williams. opened with all singing Aul Lange group under whose auspices it was Syne: a talk on St. Patrick by

Mrs. Frank Marx, Mrs. Herberi Collin, Earl Kisor, Frank Bah-"The Wearing of the Club Tuesday evening at the hame of Mrs. William When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; a were the matron. Mrs. Richard discussion on the Irish potatoes was led by Earl Kisor who took the best varieties to plant, the Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Harry Maynard, the hest varieties to plant, the Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. best method of planting, soil con- Miss Sarah Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. ditions and the eradication of the Harry Cotant, Mrs. John Parks, potato scab; two songs by Al-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gronman, Mr. bert Shaw and the closing song and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, Mr. "Silver Threads," was followed by and Mrs. Ratph Johnson, Mrs. a howl lunch. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. a how! lunch.

a nown lunch.

Mrs. Fred Visconti was in New Edmund Finley, Mrs. Lillian Shee-York Seturday to visit her son ley, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, who is a patient in the Marine Mrs. Mary Anderson is taking Hospital there. the place of Mrs. C. I. Richards as

Wesley Finch of the Merchant school nurse during Mrs. Rich-Marine has spent a few days with ard's vacation, his parents on upper Grand street. Francis Rhe Major Bertha Dean and Capt. Goned at West Point and in Okla-Isabelle Siemnents returned Wed- home has received his discharge nesday evening from a visit in and joined his wife here.
Washington, They are Army nur- Miss Betty Batten wi senior at Genesee State Norma.

Mrs. Edwin Clark was hostess has been placed on the Dean's to the Monday foursome also one list. on Thursday this week.

The Lions Club are arranging Rhodes of the Milton road has to entertain the Lions Club has already killed four snakes. kerball Club at dinner at the Lorraine on April 1. The members Club have engaged a bus for a trip of the team are all veterans of the 10 New York on March 30 and recent war and three. Nicholas have a few reservations in the bus Marrone, Frank Mazzetti, Peter open. If anyone is interested in Romulus are holders of the Purple a day in the city they are to con-Heart, Other members of the team, tact Mrs. Nathan Williams. are Frank Marrone, manager. David and Thomas Murphy, Homer and George D. Mulier, Dominick the use of masks in the drama.

Rome inherited from Greece

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"This dreadful waste of hutter must stop, Helgs.' Burning retreelf is no excuse."

# Additional State Aid

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A daughter was born Monday to

Gordon Busch, son of Mr. and

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# The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1946 Sun rises, 5:59 a. m.; sun sets,

Weather, fair and colder. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

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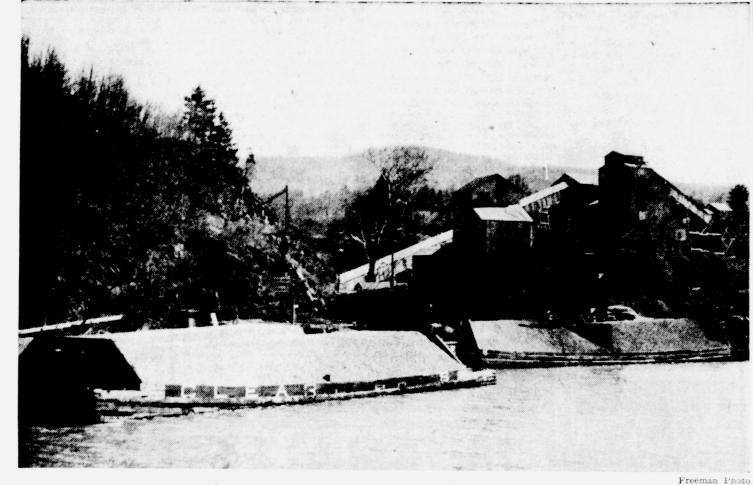
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News of Our Own Service Folk

Instructor



V. HERBERT SACHAR

that V. Herbert Sachar, son of Mrs. Irma C. Sachar of North Pacific Coast arrivals: San Fran-Marbletown road and Kingston has successfully passed his examinations and has been promoted to Calif., one vessel, 1,424; Seattle, an instructor of the Clerk and Wash., one transport, one. Supply School at headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Va. He has a class of 38 students. He is also organist for a chapel at the post. Before entering the armed forces in October he was employed by Electrol neer Base Equipment Company; Inc., for almost two years. He is 433rd Ordnance Motor Vehicle Asan active member of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was president of the young people o dent of the Youth Fellowship for and 2788th Engineer Forestry priations from the Postwar Re-

Sanctuary Choir. Kingston Discharges

More Kingston men have been termaster Truck Companies Box 293; Frank L. Casciaro, Ph. M.1/c, 387 Clifton avenue; and George J. Finn, Ph. M. 3/c, 14

George J. Finn, Ph. M. 3/c, 14

Artillary Petitalian 908th Field to increase from \$200 to \$350 a Arthur E. Rice, Ph. M. 3/c, Artillery Battalion,

West Hurley; Lester S. Davis, R. M. 3/c, Olive Bridge, and William E. At San Diego. Loerzel, S. 1/c of Saugerties, also have been honorably discharged at Lido Beach.

Virginia M. Johnson, Y. 1/c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of 54 Harwich street has been honorably discharged bor, one soldier. from the Waves in New York city.

According to a new press re eace from Fort Dix, the following Kingston residents have been honorably discharged from the arm at that separation post: P.F.C Egbert V. Maxwell, 298 Washing ton avenue; Cpl. Madison S Forde, 12 Alcazar avenue; 1st Lt James F. Farrell, 20 Fair street S/Sgt. Henry F. Hopper, 55 Clar endon avenue; P.F.C. John W Harris, 92 Flatbush avenue: P.F.C. Barent W. Cater, 46 Maiden Lane, and P.F.C. William J.

Oehler. County Discharges

The following Ulster county their homelands. esidents have been honorably dis charged from the army at Fort Dix: T/4 Vernon J. Tymeson, 5 Virgil R. Finger, Saugerties P.F.C. Andrew J. Grote and P.J. C Harold R. Bollin, Ellenville.

Where They Serve

Harold L. Van Kleeck, son of to the grade of corporal, according to the grade of passing a street car on the left of passing a street car on the left side. Both men raised their hands, and who had stepped up to the lady who had ste seas in the European Theatre.

Department Store

filed a certificate with the county one of them clerk stating he is doing business One of the men, grinning, spoke in Ellenville under the name and up:

in the Pacific area.

During his high school career he

the leg while engaged in the latter

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

At San Diego

At Seattle

At San Francisco

War Refugees Big

Issue for UNRRA

Miscellaneous on following:

nel; three civilians.

President Adams, 1,424 miscel-

stone at the big plant on Monday, out large rip rap stone. The con-and as soon as building materials cern set up a crushing plant in are available plan to erect a large 1940, crushing stone for all sizes. The daily output at the plant is plied with truck deliveries.

connection with the crushed stone 2,000 tons of all sizes of crushed business.

The stone crusher has been uct are purchased by construction business.

Ellenville Army Youth Legislative Roundup Is Drowned in Pacific P.F.C. Sidney A. Dole, 20, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dole of 62 Market street, Ellenville, was drowned on Oahu Island, in the Pacific, February 22, according to word received from the War Deflood of hills which the legislaflood of bills which the legisla- Appropriate \$35,000 for admin- Newberry Bldg., partment. He had been transferred to Oahu the day before his death. Sidney graduated from the El-

lenville High School in 1944 and in August of that year enlisted in the funds to launch Dewey's \$14,000, mitting 17-year-olds to hold senior driving permits. Army. He received extensive training in radar and for the past seven | 000 long-range public health promonths had been with a fighter gram, appropriates: control squadron of the Army Air Force, stationed at various places

000,000 for local child care under received letters in basketball and soccor and sustained a fracture of \$2374,000—From the Posts

> complete at the time of the origi-\$971.263—For the State Pur- in mortgage property foreclosure poses Fund, including functions of actions

Nearly 6,500 returning service judiciary. personnel are due to arrive today at New York aboard five vessels, 750,000 increase in state aid to while 3,473 troops are expected to central schools, to be distributed Official notice has been received debark from five ships at three "in accordance with an equitable method" to be devised before May

> The increase, Dewey said, would be temporary pending a thorough study of the Central School Aid System. Revision of the Friedsam formula govering state aid for ceive about \$21,000,000 annual-

day the maximum assessment Elgin Victory from Le Havre, which may be made against a racing association for state supervisory functions at a race meeting. He vetoed a measure which laneous Navy and Marine personwould have permitted judges to fix costs and disbursements

and now plans to enter Columbia President Hayes from Pearl Har- volved in strikes to collect unembor, 1,043 Navy, one Marine; Vincennes from Noumea, 432 Navy, 523 Army; Hesperia from Tokyo, active to November 1, 1945.

Provide for the award of the State Conspicuous Service Cross

> charge passengers, to stop until the bus resumes motion.
> Continue to July 1, 1947, permission for junior drivers to operate motor vehicles for farm purfights of the conference. Russia poses on public highways.

denial of U.N.R.R.A. aid to per- would:

Honesty Is Best Policy

Create a world trade corpora-

The Assembly passed and sent

Increase state aid to localities

Continue until July 1, 1947, the

period during which deficiency

judgments may not be recovered

Extend guaranteed collective

ployed by religious, charitable or

educational institutions on pro-

to the governor bills which would:

tion to sponsor an annual com-

buted to county agricultural so-Albany, N. Y., March 23 (P) cieties, the American Institute of New York city and local farm X-rays. Governor Dewey's \$7,000,000 sup-

ture must pass upon before it istration of a state school lunch program. adjourns Tuesday The Budget Bill, which includes Repeal a wartime provision per-

\$3,723,000—For local assistance, mercial and industrial fair in the including health measures and \$1,- state.

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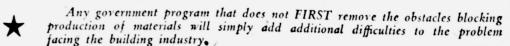
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more (IL) 4, Boston (A) 11, Cleveland (A) 4. Detroit (A) 9, New York (A) 6. New York (A) "B" 13, Kansas City (AA) 3,

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6:20 Weather Report
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7:00 Family Rosary
7:15 Excursions in Science
7:30 Consby & Son. Songs
7:30 Twenty Questions
8:30 "Harry Savoy Show
9:00 "Leave it in the Girls
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11:00 United Press News
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Plans to: the annual banquet to by helf the latter part of April were cording to Figure Simu discussed and left to the entertain- chairman of the committee ment committee to make arrangements for the affair.

ir the maratie of the Wister County Volunteer Firemen's Association to te held in this city on Saturday They also went on record

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among the volunteer fire com-TERMINE INTO Intraday evening was targely at gress and that a full report would be given at the next meeting Ar honor vol of pictures of the members of the company who serven in World War II is expected to completed and presented to the company at the April meeting ar-Simonetty

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The company went or record as recommending to the local fire-The company voted to take part mer's convention committee the designating of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy as grand marshal of the convention parade

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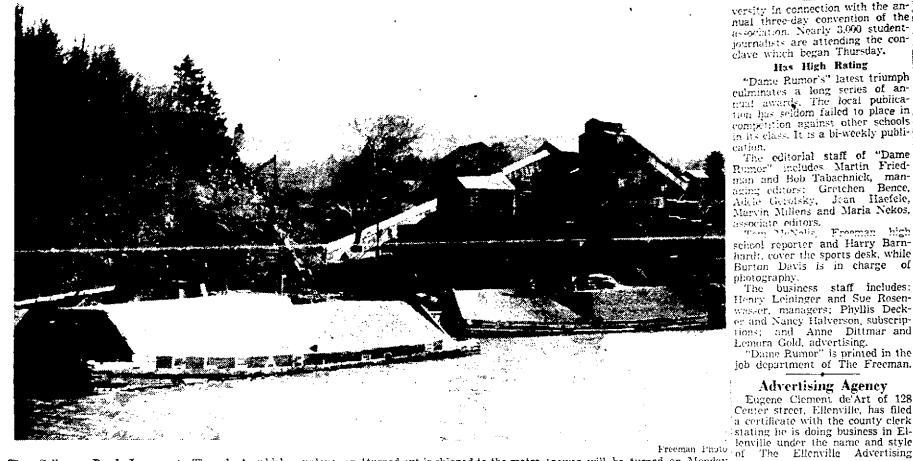
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Inations and has been promoted to Clerk and Wash, one transport, one. an instructor of the Supply School at headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Va. He has a class of 38 students. He is also organist for a chapel at the post. Before Inc., for almost two years, He is 433rd Ordinance Motor Vehicle As-Methodist Church and was president of the Youth Fellowship for one year. He also sang in the Sanctuary Choir.

Sanctuary Choir.

Wingston Discharges

And 2788th Engineer Forestry priations from the Postwar Reconstruction Fund amount to ing Companies: 451st Medical Collect-construction Fund amount to ing Company; Headquarters Deabout \$445,000,000.

The administration's health pro-

Kingston Discharges

More Kingston men have been termaster Truck Companies honorably discharged from the Alhambra Victory from B navy at Lide Beach. They are: 954 troops, including 3582nd and yesterday. About \$2,000,000 will Louis J. Guida, F. 2 c, Route I. 3703rd Quartermaster Truck Combe needed this year to get it un-Box 293; Frank L. Casciaro, Ph. panies.

M.1 c. 387 Clifton avenue: and Armed Casciaro and Armed Casciaro.

Prince street Arthur E. Rice, Ph. M. 3 c. West Hurley; Lester S. Davis, R. M. 881 miscellaneous troops, 3 c. Olive Bridge, and William E. Loerzel, S. 1 c of Saugerties, also President Adams, 1 424 have been honorably discharged it Lido Beach.

Virginia M. Johnson, Y. 1'c. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of 54 Harwich street, has been honorably discharged bor, one soldier, from the Wayes in New York city.: At San She has been in service 27 months? and now plans to enter Columbia University.

According to a new press releace from Fort Dix, the following 523 Army; Hesperia from Tokyo. Kingston residents have been henorably discharged from the army that separation post: P.F.C. DEFICE V. Makseel, 208 Washington avenue; Cpl. Madison S. Forde, 12 Alcabor avenue: 1st Et-James F. Farrell, 20 Fair street; S Sgt. Henry F. Hopper, 55 Clar-endon avenue; P.F.C. John W. Harris, 92 Flatbush avenue: P.F.C.

The following Ulster county their homelands. residents have been honoraidy discharged from the army at Fort Dix: T.4. Verren, J. Tymeson, T.5 Virgil E. Finger, Singert os, P.F.C. Andrew J. Green and P.F.C. Harold R. Bellin, Edenville.

Where They Serve

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The Callanan Road Improve The plant, which employs apturned out is shipped to the metroment Co. at Connelly plans to represent the crushing of all sizes of round, opened in 1937, turning stone at the big plant on Monday, out large rip rap stone. The concrusing plant was idle, the contraction of the Elicavita Advertising Agency.

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New Hampshire had no state tire force of men employed by the flag authorized and described by

Ellenville Army Youth

Is Drowned in Pacific

Army. He received extensive train-

control squadron of the Army Air

orce, stationed at various places

Redeployment

nest coast ports.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Battalion; 3549th and 3625th Quar-

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and as soon as building materials cern set up a crushing plant in cern, which had a large supply of concern were kept busy all winter are available plan to crect a large 1940, crushing stone for all sizes, stone on hand, kept the trade supart various jobs on the grounds.

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Legislative Roundup

P.F.C. Sidney A. Dole, 20, son of By TOM BENTON Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dole of 62 Albany, N. Y., March 23 (P) cicties, the American Institute of

Market street, Ellenville, was drowned on Oahu Island, in the Governor Dewey's \$7,000,000 supPacific, February 22, according to
plemental budget is among the ture and domestic arts.

New York city and local farm X-rays.

Societies for promotion of agriculture and domestic arts. word received from the War De-partment. He had been transferred flood of bills which the legisla- Appropriate \$35,000 for admin- Newberry Bldg., ture must pass upon before it istration of a state school lunch Phone 4048 to Oahu the day before his death. Sidney graduated from the El-lenville High School in 1944 and in The Budget Bill

The Budget Bill, which includes Repeal a wartime provision perfunds to launch Dewey's \$14,000, mitting 17-year-olds to hold senior driving permits. August of that year enlisted in the ing in radar and for the past seven | 000 long-range public health promonths had been with a fighter gram, appropriates: \$3,723,000—For local assistance,

ncluding health measures and \$1,- state. n the Pacific area.

During his high school career he 000,000 for local child care under received letters in basketball and the State Youth Commission. soccor and sustained a fracture of \$2,374,000-From the Postwar the leg while engaged in the latter

Reconstruction Fund for projects pupil from \$300 to \$400 a year. on which cost estimated were incomplete at the time of the original budget message. \$971.263—For the State Pur-

poses Fund, including functions of the various departments and 861.716 for the legislature and bargaining rights to persons em-Nearly 6,500 returning service judiciary. Another Dewey measure intro-

personnel are due to arrive today at New York aboard five vessels, 750,000 increase in state aid to while 3,473 troops are expected to central schools, to be distributed Official notice has been received debark from five ships at three "in accordance with an equitable microud to be devised before May

study of the Central School Aid System, Revision of the Friedsam formula govering state aid for Gen. C. H. Muir from Le Havre, schools last year did not affect entering the armed forces in Oc-, 2,869 troops, including 688th Engi- central schools, which new retober he was employed by Electrol neer Base Equipment Company; reive about \$21,000.000 annual-

an active member of the young people's society at St. James Methodist Church and was presi-haven, 989 troops, including 2786th tals about \$555,000,000. Appro-

gram, including a 20-year campaign to wipe out tuberculosis, re-

M.1/c, 387 Clifton avenue; and Haverford Victory from LeHavre. Dewey, meanwhile, signed a bill George J. Finn, Ph. M. 3 c, 11 774 troops, including 908th Field to increase from \$200 to \$350 a Dewey, meanwhile, signed a bill the maximum assessment Elgin Victory from Le Havre, which may be made against a racing association for state supervisory functions at a race meet-President Adams 1,424 miscellaneous Navy and Marine personnel; three civilians.

Consoly functions at a race meeting. He vetoed a measure which would have permitted judges to fix costs and disbursements in proceedings involving the disposition of real property of an in-Furman Victory from Pearl Har-

> Bills passed by the Senate and sent to the governor would:
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> Make the right of veterans in-Miscellaneous on following: Make the right of veterans in-President Hayes from Pearl Har- volved in strikes to collect unemployment insurance benefits retro-

> bor, 1,043 Navy, one Marine; Vincennes from Noumea, 432 Navy, active to November 1, 1945. Provide for the award of the State Conspicuous Service Cross to helders of the Purple Heart. Regains vehicles overtaking of meeting school buses halted to discharge passengers, to stop until Issue for UNRRA

the bus resumes motion.
Continue to July 1, 1947, permission for junior drivers to operate motor vehicles for farm pur-Barent W. Cater, 46 Maiden was reperted ready to renew the Lane, and P.F.C. William J. plan she advanced at London for to the Assembly were bills which Uebler.

Passed by the Senate and sent to the Assembly were bills which the content of the Con fights of the conference. Russia poses on public highways.

000 the annual state aid distri-

# Honesty Is Best Policy

Chicago, March 23 (49 - Two couldn't even tell us apart in the men, dentieal in height, appear. Army."
"Well," Judge Beam sighed, "you to the place of the law of the record result read a charge the case against you twins."

10 a place of the control of the composing a street car on the left. "But we aren't twins." charused Cavalry Recommons to Symbol of the Date of the brothers, pointing to a young Cavalry Recognoses a Squarer sale. Beta men raised their hands, the brothers, pointing to a young He has been in service run in 19th a first men because Malorey the lady who had stepped up to the and has served four in this exert arms and has served four in this exert arms and has served four in this exert arms and collier, was asked to make identification. He eyed the we're triplets." Department Store two men intently, Finally he told large Ream: "Honest, judge, I was Warshaw of Elleneide has done been which one but it was

I no of the men, grinning, spoke on released and a new remove our states of the same indige. I'm John Store bourgest esser in invested Henry Roland, Rt. This is my to Pauline Warshaw. Crother, Theodore James. They

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# Dame Rumor Wins National Award

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versity in connection with the annual three-day convention of the association. Nearly 3,000 studentjournalists are attending the conclave which began Thursday.

Has High Rating

"Dante Rumor's" latest triumph culminates a long series of anmust awards. The local publica-tion has seldom failed to place in competition against other schools in its class. It is a bi-weekly publi-

The editorial staff of "Dame includes Martin Friedman and Bob Tabachnick, managing editors: Gretchen Bence, Adele Gerotsky, Jean Haefele, Marvin Millens and Maria Nekos, associate editors.

school reporter and Harry Barnhardt, cover the sports desk, while Burton Davis is in charge of photography.
The business staff includes:

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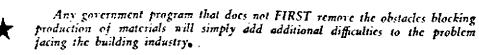
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